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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today and tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow; gentle to moderate winds, mostly northwest and west. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 51; lowest, 35. Weather details on page 10.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"When all the world would keep a matter hid,
Since truth is seldom friend to any crowd,
Men write in fable, as old Aesop did,
Jesting at that which none will name aloud."

Senator Borah cuts a melon and declares an extra dividend of Harry Sinclair, preferred. Cast your bread upon the waters, and it will return to you after many days!

Contributors to Bill's conscience fund 'way back last summer are now in a position to appreciate how the fellow feels who bought General Motors at 13.

'Twas off the California cape,
The Maryland hove to,
The officers were all agape,
The Bo'sun, and the crew;
When Mr. Hoover came on deck,
With polished reel and rod,
By Father Neptune, vowed, by heck,
That he would catch a cod.
He put some salt pork on the hook,
And cast it in the brine,
Then with an Isaac Walton look,
Played out his ball of twine.
"Aaaa! Stand by!" the Captain roared,
"And man the aft six-pounder—"
Just then young Hoover pulled aboard
A scared and pop-eyed flounder.
"Bang!" went the gun. "Bang!
Bang! Bang! Bang!"
There was no time to quibble—
Five cannonballs to leeward sang,
(Just two guns for a nibble.)
"Now, by Paul Jones!" the Admiral swore,
"Run up the Union Jack—"
I thought I had a man-o'-war,
And not a fishing smack."

The compilation of South America is temporarily postponed as Ambassador Hoover shows his adherence to the Coolidge policies by going fishin'.

The Missouri river goes out of her banks, a serious reproach to the Government authorities who two years ago were given ample appropriations by Congress to macadamize her from Kansas City to the lower railroad bridge at St. Louis. It is neglect of duty like that that subjects the Federal administration to criticism.

Col. Robert W. Stewart should congratulate himself on the fact that a jury has to stay on the job even if a Senate committee doesn't.

We can well believe the testimony that the Vestris was a long leaky ship.

You don't have to prove that F. Scott McBride defeated Al Smith—he admits it, but will the Ku Klux Klan tamely submit to this slight?

The intimation leaking from the waterfront compartments of the U.S.S. Maryland that the President-elect is getting ready to substitute the Hoover Doctrine for the Monroe Doctrine is singularly calculated to solidify the demand in the Senate for a reservation to the Kellogg treaty that will protect the great national principle enunciated by the fifth President, both at home and abroad.

The gambling devices patronized by pupils of the Chicago public schools seem to be a part of the necessary educational equipment to prepare young America for a successful business career in the stock market.

Charles S. Barrett's idea of what would constitute a good farm commission is probably one that he was chairman of, and that makes it unanimous.

Anyhow, it's encouraging to learn that the Vestris was a dry ship.

The report in naval circles that Mr. Hoover's good-will trip will probably cost Uncle Sam around \$5,000 a day for 40 days sounds exactly tuned to burst one of Pooh-Bah McCall's eardrums.

By the time Mr. Hoover gets back he will probably have to head another good-will expedition to the Appropriations committee.

Mr. Borah suggests that the G. O. P. campaign surplus be used to reimburse Mr. Sinclair, but why not let Dr. Work start a good-will expedition of his own and go to the rescue of Custodian Raskob of the Democratic deficit? Bear ye one another's burdens!

The plan to shelve Senator Simmons may go through all right, but whatever happens in the next Senate Tom Heflin will be the real Democratic spokesman, and won't need much urging to work at the job, either.

England's getting ready for the women to go to the polls, and we know just how she feels.

STOCK MARKET BREAKS RECORD IN TRADING RIOT

Day's 6,811,900 - Share Turnover Is Marked by Violent Advances.

TICKER RUNS MORE THAN 2 HOURS BEHIND

Commission Houses Remove Chairs to Handle Crowd; Traders Bring Lunch.

New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—With four high-priced issues sky-rocketing \$35 to \$63 a share, and scores of others advancing \$1 to \$10 a share to new high records, Wall Street today witnessed the wildest stock market in its history. The violence of the advance scared many small traders and investors into liquidating their stocks, with the result that many of the gains were cut down, and a number of issues showed losses of \$1 to \$5 a share.

Total sales set a new high record at 6,811,900 shares, which contrasts with the previous record of 6,714,400 established last Friday. Orders poured into the market in such gigantic volume that the ticker ran from 30 to 100 minutes behind the market during the greater part of the day, the usual last-minute rush of orders delaying the printing of the final transaction until 2 hours and 42 minutes after the market closed, the longest delay on record.

Forced by the thousands of complaints against the present service and the widespread confusion caused in brokerage houses throughout the country to take drastic action, officials of the exchange today decided to drop all sales volume from the tape, except for a few minutes after the opening, beginning Thursday.

Service to Be Speeded Up. Under the new plan, only stock prices will be printed on the ticker, and it is expected that the quotation service will be speeded up at least 25 per cent. Arrangements are being made by the exchange to supply sales volume of individual stocks to press associations and newspapers, pending the installation of special telegraph printers which are being provided for this service, but the details have not been worked out.

The Associated Press average price of twenty industrials mounted 2.71 points to a record high of 252.67, and of twenty rails rose 2.51 points, to 153.30. The ticker did not print the final transaction until 5:42 p. m., the latest the ticker has ever run. The day's news included an excellent 10-months earnings statement from the Erie Railroad, which tended to accelerate a forward movement in the rails. The road reported net for the first ten months of about \$3,000,000, in contrast to approximately \$4,300,000 in the corresponding period of last year. Chrysler Corporation reported net for the first nine months of nearly \$22,000,000, in contrast to about \$16,200,000 in the same period of 1927. Call money was again in adequate supply at 6½ per cent all day.

Dupont Again Feature. Du Pont was the spectacular performer of the day, as the extra dividend and 3½-for-1 split up decided upon yesterday took full effect upon the public. It soared from 440 to 503, and closed at 492. Case Threshing climbed 51 points, to 500, in buying influenced by rumors of a 6-for-1 split, and closed at 494½. International Harvester surged up 60 points, to 394½, and closed at 378 in buying stimulated by further reports that it will acquire Massey-Harris Co., Ltd., a large farm implement company of Canada.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.

Driver Hits Boy, Sends Him to Hospital; Flees

Lad Dies From Hurts. Police Find Auto, Seek Fugitive.



The victim of a hit-and-run automobile driver, Robert Pruner, 6½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Pruner, of 2421 Observatory place northwest, died late yesterday afternoon at Georgetown University Hospital as a result of injuries received when he was knocked down earlier in the day while crossing Thirty-fifth street, between Q street and Deni place northwest.

The driver of the machine that struck the boy placed him in a passing taxicab and ordered its driver, Fred Eastman, of 3110 M street northwest, to take the boy to the hospital. He then abandoned his automobile at the scene of the accident and ran out Q street.

Young Pruner was treated for a fracture of the skull and internal injuries, but died two hours later. The automobile that struck him was seized by the police of the Seventh Precinct, and a description of the driver furnished by Eastman is said to tally with that of the owner, who is a young colored janitor in a fashionable Massachusetts avenue apartment house.

A lookout was issued for the owner and for another colored man whose driver's permit was found in the car by police when it was taken to the Seventh Precinct Station. At an early hour last night neither man had been located.

Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt was notified, and an inquest will be held at the District Morgue this morning. The boy's father is an attorney, with offices in the Wilkins Building, and his mother, Mrs. Bessie R. Pruner, is an employee of the Potomac Joint Stock Land Bank.

"SPIRIT" REVEALS HINCHLiffe's FATE

Widow, to Lecture on Medium's Story; Says Husband Met Death Off Azores.

FLIER MET WHIRLWINDS

London, Nov. 20 (N.Y.W.S.).—A vivid description of how Capt. W. G. R. Hinchliffe and the Hon. Elsie Mackay, daughter of Lord Inchcape, lost their lives last March on their attempted flight from England to North America, as told to Mrs. Hinchliffe by her husband's spirit from "the other side," will be related by her in a lecture here Wednesday night.

According to Mrs. Hinchliffe, who will tell her audience that she is now a convinced spiritualist, Hinchliffe and Miss Mackay were drowned off the Azores on March 14 after their storm-wrecked airplane crashed into the sea. Mrs. Hinchliffe's lecture, of which a correspondent obtained an advance copy, will be presided over by Miss Estelle Stead, daughter of a famous spiritualist, and will be held under the auspices of her spiritualist organization, the W. T. Stead Borderland Library.

Mrs. Hinchliffe obtained the fullest details of the air tragedy in a seance held here May 22 with a trance medium, Mrs. J. W. Gorge, of the London Spiritualist Alliance. Here is Mrs. Hinchliffe's description of what happened to the airplane:

"It appears that after leaving the Irish coast at 2 p. m. he flew in a northwesterly direction at a speed of 80 to 90 miles an hour for eight hours until 10 p. m. So he had flown practically 700 miles. The weather wasn't bad at first, but the clouds were dense. At 10 p. m. he said 'I altered my course to a little more north and I think I must have reached something like 100 miles per hour. In the two hours from 10 p. m. to midnight I therefore covered about 200 miles or nearly so before I encountered bad weather. This can be proved from the time I left land, as I know the meteorological service has weather charts of the Atlantic."

"We got right into the storm and the force of the gale was terrible. It

HOOVER WILL HALT MARYLAND TO FISH

Plans to Go After Monarchs of Deep Today at Tip of Lower California.

TRIP SIGNIFICANCE GROWS

Aboard the U. S. S. Maryland, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Herbert Hoover prepared tonight to invade the world-famous lair of fighting fish off Cape San Lucas, at the southern tip of the Lower California Peninsula.

In the malachite waters of the Pacific the President-elect hopes to find the fierce salt fish, the stubborn swordfish, the sparkling yellow-tail marlin and tuna, when he halts his journey to South America for a few hours' fishing Wednesday. Hoover will seek the big game fish—aristocrats of deep water creatures.

As the flagship of the Pacific fleet, which is bearing the President-elect on his tour of Latin-American countries, picked up speed today plans for the fishing expedition were completed. Hoover and his party will use a big open motor launch for trolling with a spoon and other artificial equipment. The Maryland will stop, but will not approach land nor anchor. No time will be lost by the halt, as the big battleship was making as high as 18 knots an hour tonight to keep well ahead of schedule.

The fishing spot off Cape San Lucas is noted for its huge fish, some of which weigh more than 600 pounds. The President-elect, after talking over the idea this morning, decided he would like to test his skill and strength in this exciting and difficult sport.

The Lower California mountain peaks were visible late today as the Maryland forged rapidly ahead 50 miles off the coast. The weather, which has been excellent so far, was warming up, and white duck suits were worn by some members of the party. Hoover, however, did not wear tropical clothes.

He spent most of his time in his quarters, except for his regular routine of shipboard activity. Just before taking a brisk walk around the ship this evening he had his picture taken with the Maryland's football team, champions of the battle fleet.

This southbound trail which the President-elect is following is expected to become a route for many executives of American republics in future. Hoover's mission strengthens the precedent established in recent years for presidents-elect of American republics to make international visits. President Calles, of Mexico; President Ospina, of Colombia; President Borno, of Haiti and President Machado, of Cuba, are some of the others who have made such trips of friendship and good will.

Every such trip apparently has resulted in better understanding of problems affecting the nations involved. It was pointed out. The tour also has the advantage of semi-formality, which enables them to become multi-sided activities instead of mere formal fulfillment of engagements.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

GUNMEN'S RAID ON GAMBLERS ROUSES GIBSON

Possibility of Gang War in Reprisal Causes an Inquiry Threat.

LARGE SUM REPORTED STOLEN FROM 'HOUSE'

Proprietor Vanishes After Being Kidnaped and Beaten; Associates Silent.

Representative Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, chairman of the subcommittee of the House District committee investigating conditions in the city government, last night declared he would order an investigation today of reports of the hold-up of an alleged gambling establishment on Fourteenth street northwest and the subsequent kidnapping and beating of its proprietor early yesterday morning.

If reports of congressional investigators showed that the victims of yesterday's affair intended to resort to "Chicago methods" of reprisal Representative Gibson said he would order an immediate investigation into vice and gambling conditions generally in Washington.

Representative Gibson said he had planned that his committee give its entire time before the opening of Congress, December 3, to consideration of local problems, such as the proposed street car merger and fiscal relations of the District with the Federal Government, but he declared emphatically these would be sidetracked temporarily if any flap-up occurred among Washington's gambling element as a result of yesterday's hold-up and kidnapping.

Victims Maintain Silence. Although the victims of yesterday's hold-up followed tradition in not "squealing" to the police, it was reported by several of those who witnessed the hold-up that two men, well-known in sporting circles, perpetrated the crime.

The version of spectators of the affair briefly is as follows: Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning two men were admitted to the downtown establishment.

Immediately they drew their pistols and ordered the more than 40 "customers" in the large room to "stick 'em up" and line up, facing the far wall.

Although the two gunmen made no attempt to conceal their identity, the proprietor and his assistants quickly complied with the orders, meanwhile calling on the "customers" who had been grouped around a large green-clothed table, to do likewise.

The two men made no effort to take money from the players. It was pointed out, but satisfied themselves with scooping up all "house money" in sight, amounting in all, it is believed to several thousand dollars. While one of the holdup men held the crowd at bay with his revolver, the other went to a rear room where he held up and robbed another man who was totaling the day's race play.

Beaten Man Vanishes. As the two bandits prepared to leave, one of them ordered the proprietor to "come along." He did so at the point of a pistol.

The proprietor then was hustled into a waiting automobile and is said to have been "taken for a ride," which ended in a physical beating. All efforts to communicate directly with the principal victim of the hold-up and kidnapping failed yesterday afternoon and night. He could not be located at his hotel nor at his "office." His associates said last night that the proprietor had not been around for the last "four or five days" and it was not known where he could be located.

Those close to the principal victim were uniformly uncommunicative. Several of those who are known to be intimates of the proprietor and who keep in close touch with his affairs, yesterday professed their ignorance of the holdup to a Post reporter, declaring in all cases that they were suffering from a "cold" and had remained in their rooms all of Monday afternoon and night.

Greek Vessel's S O S Followed by Silence

New York, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—The Radio Marine Corporation reported tonight that the Greek steamer Alexandria had been picked up by its station after an S O S sent by the vessel at 3:30 a. m. The Alexandria was reported drifting north of Fayal, Azores, with a broken rudder.

Too Busy for Jail, He Gets Substitute; Caught

Montreal, Quebec, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Edmond Perusse was a busy man, and didn't have time to serve a 30-day jail sentence given him for selling liquor illegally. Lucien Desormier agreed to serve it for him.

Authorities, however, detected the scheme, and now both men face indeterminate sentences on conspiracy charges.

The cost is small—wherever you call, but rate telephone to Philadelphia only \$50—Adv.

Jury Frees Stewart On Perjury Charges



Oil Man Is Cleared of Last Senate Allegations.

(Associated Press.) Reaching a verdict in less than an hour, a jury in the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday acquitted Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, on charges of perjury, which followed his appearance last February before the Senate public lands committee.

Frankly and exuberantly happy at the outcome of the trial, which stretched through a week and a half, the oil man with his chief of counsel, Frank J. Hogan, at his side, was at once surrounded by a throng of friends offering their congratulations. He thanked the members of the jury individually, and bestowed upon each of the women who served on the panel a hearty hug.

The case was given to the jury at 2:30 p. m., with instructions from Justice Jennings Bailey to consider first of all whether there was a quorum present at the session of the Senate committee at which Stewart gave his testimony. This point was the subject of the first deliberation.

Witness Is Trailed in Rothstein Death

McManus, Missing Since the Shooting, Reported Seen in Philadelphia.

Family to Fight Will

New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—The Brooklyn Eagle says today that it has traced George McManus, sought by the New York police since Arnold Rothstein was slain, to Philadelphia.

A Philadelphia dispatch to the newspaper from a staff correspondent says that McManus stayed at the Hotel Stenson in Philadelphia and checked out yesterday last Saturday night, the dispatch adds. McManus had a visit with a business friend in Hotel Vendig, Philadelphia.

A contest of the will Rothstein was said to have signed with a cross on his forehead was filed in surrogate's court today by the father, mother and two brothers of the slain gambler.

A jury trial of their contest was demanded by the relatives, who charged that Rothstein's attorney, used "undue influence" and guided the dying man's hand with his own hand in forming the cross mark at the bottom of the instrument.

The objectors also charged that Cantor and other persons unknown to them, named as legatees in the will, "exercised such improper and undue influence upon the decedent for some time prior to his death," that Rothstein, at the time, was not capable of executing a will.

Bequests in the will included one-sixth of the estate for ten years to the widow Mrs. Carolyn Rothstein, from whom the gambler had been estranged; the income from one-half of the estate for the life of the widow; and the balance of the estate to be divided among the children.

Resignation of McIntosh had been announced unexpectedly earlier in the day, it being also announced that President Coolidge regretted that McIntosh felt called upon to leave the employ of the Treasury Department. McIntosh was not at the Treasury Department yesterday, it being announced that he was in New York. Pending his return no announcement was made of his future plans.

McIntosh has served as Comptroller since 1924, being promoted to that post from the position of deputy comptroller, to which he had been appointed the previous year. He went with the Treasury Department from the Emergency Fleet Corporation, where he had served as director of finance since the end of the war.

VESTRIS LONG LEAKY VESSEL, INQUIRY HEARS

Two of Crew Say Doors and Ports Let In Water Frequently.

ONE WITNESS ASSERTS HE WROTE COMPLAINT

Story of Defects Told After Inspectors Relate They Found Boat Fit.

New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—A saloon mate and a waiter from the crew of the steamer Vestris testified today at the Federal inquiry into the sinking of the ship with the loss of more than 100 lives that it always leaked at ports and doors when there was heavy weather and that nothing was ever done about stopping the flow of water.

Previous witnesses have testified that on its last trip sea water poured into the Vestris through these ports and doors so fast that the combined efforts of the steam pumps and bucket brigades of seamen could not keep up with it.

The testimony of the saloon mate and waiter came only an hour or two after two inspectors of the United States steamboat inspections service of the Department of Commerce had testified at a separate inquiry going forward in the customs house that they had inspected the Vestris a few days before it sailed and found it seaworthy in all respects.

Inspector Defends Work. The inspector of hulls mentioned in particular the ports and doors through which other persons say the sea poured in streams, and said he had found them fit.

One of today's witnesses who told of the leakage, which both asserted was customary whenever the ship struck a storm, said he had reported the defects in writing, telling the land officials of the line that the ports and doors needed to be rubbered. The other said he had made no report, as the leaks were a matter of common knowledge. Both said that no repairs had been made prior to the last voyage of the Vestris, which sank off the Virginia Capes a week ago yesterday.

The hearing, which is being conducted by United States Attorney Tuttle before United States Commissioner O'Neil, assisted by a British and American nautical adviser, were Gilbert Ford, the negro chief fireman, and Frederick Sorenson, a ship's captain who was going south as a second-class passenger on the Vestris to recuperate from an illness.

Sorenson Details Sinking. Ford told of water pouring into the stoke hold from an ash hopper where the ship's ashes were diluted with sea water so they could be pumped out through one side. He said that the hopper overflowed because the top of this hopper was not fastened, the screws being rusted so that they were useless.

Sorenson told in considerable detail of the events leading up to the foundering and while the passengers in lifeboats and in the water waited through long hours for rescue.

Reported Need of Repairs. Scott, the saloon mate, and O'Connor, the waiter, both painted a graphic picture of water gushing about inside the ship Sunday afternoon and night. Most of the water they saw, according to their testimony, came in through a half door in the ship's side, near their quarters. O'Connor testified that when he went to bed Sunday night there was so much water in the steward's quarters that they could not occupy their lower berths. Both Scott and O'Connor declared that the half door had leaked on previous trips whenever the Vestris struck heavy seas.

O'Connor testified that, as part of his duty, he had reported in writing at the conclusion of the Vestris' last two previous voyages the need for rubbering fourteen portholes. These reports, he said, he understood went to

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the land offices of the Lamport & Holt Line.

"In addition to rerubbing, were other repairs needed for the ports?" Tuttle asked.

Port Covers Would Not Work.

"Not more than half of the 'dead light' iron covers on the lower ports could be lowered."

"Do you know why they could not be lowered?"

"They were out of repair."

Scott described how members of the crew tried to bail out the water that had come in through the half door.

"At 2:30 a. m. Monday, I woke up," he said. "I went to the saloon and tried to get some coffee, but couldn't. The steam was off in the pantry."

The steam was off in the pantry. I lay down in the saloon until 4:30 when the pantry steward ordered me to go down below and help bail. This was done by the half door. The water was then up to the port in the upper half of the door.

The storekeeper was in charge, and there were 30 or 40 of us bailing.

We formed a chain of men up the stairs and onto the deck and passed the buckets up from man to man. I went on bailing until about 8 o'clock.

Two Hours Launching Boats.

Scott and O'Connor described the difficulties encountered in lowering the lifeboats over the port side—the side of the ship that was up first.

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Two Hours Launching Boats.

2 INSPECTORS DENY DRINKS ON VESTRIS

Capt. Keane Incensed at Letter Accusing Him; Says Ship Was All Right.

SORENSEN RAPS WRITERS

New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—An accusation that two Government inspectors were drunk when they examined and passed the liner Vestris five days before she sank with loss of more than 100 lives was read today at a Department of Commerce inquiry, and immediately drew a shouted denial from Capt. Edward Keane, one of the examining officers.

Both Keane and his assistant said they had found the Vestris seaworthy.

A letter containing the liquor charge read at a hearing in the customs house before Dickerson N. Hoover, supervising inspector of the service of the Department of Commerce.

The letter, signed "Samuel Lawson" and dated November 14, two days before the Vestris foundered, was received by the steamboat inspection service in an envelope on which was printed "United States Lines." The United States Lines, which the hearing, said no Samuel Lawson was employed by them.

The letter said that a four-day examination of the Vestris by Capt. Keane, assistant inspector of hulls, and Frank N. Bruning, assistant inspector of hulls and life-saving apparatus, included "swilling whisky and beer in the ship's bar" by the inspectors.

Branded as a Lie.

"The inspectors left in the afternoon with a certain weakness in their legs and each with a package under his arm," the letter said, concluding that these were "the kind of murderers" comprising the personnel of the steamboat inspection service.

"The whole thing is the most outrageous lie I ever heard," said Capt. Keane, who is 62 years old and holds a holder of a master's certificate. "I am the fourth generation of my family which has never touched a drop of any stimulant."

As to the mention of the packages, Capt. Keane said: "There were customs men and prohibition men in plain clothes on the pier. You don't suppose that we would take any chance of being picked up for bootleggers?"

Capt. Keane said he and his assistant had thoroughly examined the Vestris and had found everything in seaworthy condition. He said he found the coal ports and the half doors in the side of the ship, near the water line, in good condition. Lifeboats and their supplies were according to regulations, he said. Sixty-eight new life preservers were found defective among the 691 aboard the liner.

Did Not Lower Boats.

Officers of the Vestris have testified at the Federal hearing being conducted by United States Attorney Tuttle that water poured into the ship through both the coal ports and the half doors, and some of the survivors said flames and lanterns in lifeboats were unextinguishable.

Capt. Keane said he examined the lifeboats and found no holes in any of them, although he said he had not lowered the boats into the water, as stated in his report of the examination. He added, however, that barges on one side and pier on the other prevented the testing of the boats in the water at the time of his inspection.

Testimony by Inspector Bruning substantially corroborated that of Capt. Keane.

Capt. Frederick Sorenson, a ship's officer who was a second-class passenger on the Vestris and credited by some newspaper accounts as blaming the Vestris' officers and especially Capt. William Carey for the disaster, was also a witness.

He characterized as a "disgrace" the manner in which he said reporters "twisted around" his story on his arrival here aboard a rescue ship.

Wouldn't Criticize Dead.

Notes submitted by a reporter for the New York Sun, however, quoted Capt. Sorenson as blaming Capt. Carey and his officers for "criminal negligence" for their handling of the lifeboats and for delay in sending out an SOS.

On the witness stand today he said nothing on the ship indicated an imperfect inspection.

"The life preservers in my room were

HEADS ONE VESTRIS INQUIRY



DICKERSON N. HOOVER, Supervising inspector of the Steamboat Inspection Service of the Department of Commerce.

OMAHA TERRORIZED BY 3 AX SLAYINGS

Slashing of a Husband and Capture of Wife Adds to Fear in City.

200 HUNT FOR THE KILLER BOYS' LOCKERS SEARCHED

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Two hundred policemen and officers and as many citizens were on watch in all parts of the city tonight seeking a trace of a maniac hatchet slayer who, it was believed, was responsible for the deaths of three persons, and the wounding of two, one probably fatally.

Not since Frank Cate, the sniper, terrorized the city several years ago with his silencer-automatic rifle has excitement been so tense. Carter shot several persons to death.

The latest victims of the "hatchet man" were revealed early this morning when Mrs. Harold Stribling, wife of a former high school football star, was attacked and struck in the face with the hatchet. She was taken captive by the man and led to a lonely spot in a swamp not far from their home, which is in Iowa, just across the State line. Stribling, struck first by the fend, is not expected to live. His skull was crushed.

Leaving the wife in the swamp, the man, described by Mrs. Stribling as a negro of light complexion, about 21 years old, disappeared. Her face bleeding from wounds, Mrs. Stribling wandered to a street intersection and there met a policeman who summoned aid.

Rewards offered now total \$1,000 for the man's capture.

Two women and a man are dead, presumably victims of the same man. The first was J. W. Blockman, 71 years old, an expressman, found dead in his bed Sunday morning. Yesterday about 2 p. m. Mrs. Waldo Bess, 21 years old, and her sister, Creta, 18, were found slain, hacked to death.

The blunt end of the hatchet was used to smash the skulls of the women. The sharp edge ended the lives of the women. Likewise the sharp edge was used on the Striblings. Mrs. Stribling's nose is broken and her right eye cut, but physicians said she would not lose her sight.

In perfect condition, for I inspected her and she was all right."

Capt. Sorenson was asked if it was true that there was an unwritten code among ships' officers forbidding criticism of each other, and the witness replied:

"I do not know of any such code, but certainly would not criticize a dead man."

William Stanley Heasley, assistant superintendent of the Lamport & Holt Line, said he had been on the Vestris from 1920 to 1923 testified the sinking was "inevitable" to him, although, he added, there was no list to the vessel when it was in the first class by Lloyd's Insurance Co., and was inspected annually in the United States.

U. S. Vestris Quiz Called Anti-British

London Hears Inquiry Aims to Shake Faith in English Ships.

London, Nov. 20 (N.Y.W.S.).—From two high sources today came expressions of belief that the American inquiry into the Vestris disaster was aimed to shake the public's faith in the safety of British ships and in the seamanship of British sailors.

The questions which were directed at Herbert Williams, parliamentary secretary of the Board of Trade, in the House of Commons today, unmistakably showed that this impression prevailed. Secretary Williams answered carefully and kept himself from being drawn into any commitment of his own attitude toward the American inquiry.

The general feeling in the house seemed to be that the British inquiry was an anti-British move, and that unwarranted aspersions were being cast upon a dead captain. The government's attitude officially is that all judgment must be suspended until the proper British inquiry is held.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Borah Starts Returning Oil "Conscience Fund"

(United Press.)

Senator Borah is busy returning the \$8,000 contributed by about 300 persons to his "conscience fund" started last spring to return the \$160,000 Harry P. Sinclair contributed to the Republican party deficit after the Harding campaign of 1920.

Borah is now understood to be hopeful that the Republican party will repay Sinclair out of its campaign surplus to wipe out the stigma which he said the Sinclair contribution cast on the Republican party.

Third Woman Doomed By France in Month

Paris, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Blanche Fabre, a woman of 37 years, today was sentenced to death for the murder of her 9-year-old stepson, into whose body she plunged a knife sixteen times.

She is the third woman on whom the death penalty has been pronounced in Paris within a month, but the general impression is that all will escape the guillotine through commutation of sentence to life imprisonment by President Doumergue.

Royal Family Honors Selma Lagerloef; Banquet Is Given for Her.

Stockholm, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Selma Lagerloef, Swedish winner of the Nobel prize for literature, today celebrated her birthday by giving 10,000 kroner (about \$2,700) to a literary society for about the nucleus of a pension fund for Swedish authors. Miss Lagerloef, whose first work was translated into English 30 years ago, now has attained the age of 70 years. She won the Nobel prize in 1909 and five years later she was elected the first woman member of the Swedish Academy.

Miss Lagerloef received thousands of congratulatory telegrams from America and many parts of Europe and also received many deputations from literary societies during the day. Members of the Swedish royal family sent their congratulations and Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf presided tonight at a banquet in her honor.

Also tonight the Royal Opera Company played an opera by Riccardo Zandonati entitled "The Knight of Elkby," the libretto of which is founded on her famous book, "The Saga of Geost.".

British Halt Navy Pact for Election

Parley Unlikely Now Until Next Summer; Women's Vote Is Problem.

AMERICA'S VIEW IS MET

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Definite British proposals in the matter of naval arms limitation will be held in abeyance until after the general elections next summer, according to information reaching diplomatic circles here. The deadline reached by the Coolidge administration and the Baldwin government respecting a mutually satisfactory agreement is therefore scheduled to remain unbroken until after March 4, with little prospect of a more promising situation in the near future.

The British general elections will probably be held next May or June. Women vote for the first time in a parliamentary election on even terms with men.

Until recently suffrage for women contained restrictions which kept down the unusually heavy feminine vote now expected to be far in excess of the male vote. The age limit for women voters was 30, whereas men voted at the age of 21.

This age restriction has now been removed, and the huge women's vote at the coming general elections is a matter of prime concern to the Conservatives, now in power, as well as the Liberals and the Labor party.

Can Not Yield to America.

Local issues are expected to dominate, with naval arm limitation not a serious factor in the coming election. But it is feared that the naval question, as it affects Great Britain and the United States, will become an important factor if the present government showed signs of yielding to the American viewpoint.

The opposition would at once attempt to rally popular votes against any such British naval policy. It is understood.

The announced policy of the Baldwin government is to concede America's right to naval parity with Great Britain if America so desires, but to insist that British naval plans be worked out according to British requirements, and not according to the suggestions or suggestions of any other country.

In short, the building program which President Coolidge referred to in his Armistice Day speech as representing naval expansion rather than limitation will be adhered to for the present.

For the time being, the naval limitation pact will not be abandoned by the present British government, however, even though nothing definite is to be expected from the League of Nations will meet next year, and a perfunctory attempt will be made to keep discussion of the limitation pact alive.

The United States will be represented on this commission. But officials here show little advance interest in the proceedings, which they anticipate will be of a routine and abortive character.

Will Wait on Elections.

The desire of the British government to steer clear of the naval question until after the general elections is reflected in the statement of Lord Cecil in the House of Lords that the Anglo-American agreement on limiting navies be considered as a solution to the problem.

President Coolidge did not regard this plan as feasible, though he did not wish to foreclose the possibility of a suggestion emanating from responsible British officials. Cables to the British press from the United States have stressed the President's willingness to consider any British proposals without emphasizing the fact that Mr. Coolidge has little advance interest in the proposal of Lord Cecil would be feasible.

Attention was called at the White House yesterday to the fact that the President's view on foreign affairs is often gathered by the time they reach European countries.

It was because of this that the President had his Armistice Day speech cabled in full to American diplomats abroad, and by them given to the newspapers of foreign countries.

This practice, it was stated, will be continued in cases where the President makes important statements relative to the foreign policy of the United States.

Three Cleveland Boatmen Saved After Night of Gale

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Three Cleveland boatmen, who had been adrift in two barges all night in a biting gale on the lower end of Lake Erie, were rescued early today when the boats were washed ashore.

Two of the men, Elmer Kalan, 40, and Emil Hogland, 37, were brought ashore near Bay View by Capt. George La Londe, commander of the tug from which the barges were towed last night near Point Abino. Battered by the cold wind, the men were taken to emergency hospital for treatment for exposure.

John Westo, 32, the third of the trio, all of whom were employed by the American Construction Co., of Cleveland, waded to shore near Attil Springs from a pile driver, on which he had been marooned alone. He also was taken to a hospital. The condition of the men was said not to be serious.

Swedish Authoress, at 70, Starts Fund for Writers

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Whether you rent or whether you buy, you pay for the home you occupy.

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Whether you rent or whether you buy, you pay for the home you occupy.

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The announced policy of the Baldwin government

DEMOCRATS KEELED TO CURB SIMMONS

Pat Harrison Is Expected to Be Party's Spokesman on Tariff Matters.

TEST OF SMITH'S POWER

By CARLISLE BARGERON.
A considerable weakening, not total silencing of Senator F. M. Simmons' voice as the Democrats' tariff spokesman is seen as a not unlikely aftermath of the recent campaign. So far no senator has arrived who believes that the North Carolina senator will be removed from his place as ranking minority member of the Senate finance committee, but there are those who say rather confidently that he "will not handle the tariff for the Democrats."

If this conviction is borne out it simply means that while outwardly everything is to be all right between Simmons and his colleagues, underneath there will be an effort to shove him. As the ranking member of the finance committee he would be looked upon as the natural Democratic tariff spokesman, and it is rather generally admitted that he will retain this committee place. But if there is a strong enough desire to clip his wings, it can, of course, be done.

It will not be done, however, without considerable effort, and it is quite possible that this will provide the test of Gov. Smith's post-campaign hold on the party.

In the first place there is some belief that Simmons, despite his years, is better able to handle the tariff for the Democrats than anybody else. Undoubtedly the movement to shear him of his influence would be based on his advanced years.

Harrison Logical Choice.
With Simmons' displacement, tacit or real, Senator Pat Harrison would undoubtedly become the Democrats' tariff authority. He is now third in rank on the Democratic side of the finance committee and the man between Simmons and the governor. Peter G. Gerry, will be politically no more after March 4.

The fact that Senator Harrison is in this position adds weight to the conviction in other quarters that Simmons is in for a hard time. Smith, politically and personally, was one of the first Southerners to realize the inevitable and as a result warmly greeted the Democrats' tariff cause. In the campaign he sat at the right hand of the throne. Now he has the governor and his Eastern friends to back him in his position.

The belief is rather prevalent that he is to be the governor's spokesman among the Democrats. Now there immediately arises the question of whether the governor will rate one in some quarters as a tariff authority. The Democrats having made the great experiment with the governor and met with disaster will now forget him as quickly as they can—not only forget him but get rid of him. In this connection one senator remarked yesterday in answer to the argument that the governor had made a great race by polling some 15,000,000 popular votes: "What good does that do if he arouses so much opposition that more than that number vote against him?"

Governor's Followers Strong.
That may be true, in so far as concerns the governor's running for the Presidency again, many of his supporters say, but the fact that he has so many followers, and possibly a majority of them are of a class that will be followers for a long time, means that he still has influence. He would, indeed, be a hard man to get rid of. It is shortsighted to deny that, for anything, that is, for anything short of another presidential nomination.

And the indications are that the governor intends to wield his influence, not obtrusively, his friends say, but wield it just the same. The group that first sponsored his candidacy has a heavy investment in the party and there is \$1,500,000 more to be parted with. Quite probably this group feels that the governor should continue to wield his influence, even if the governor were personally averse to doing it.

It goes without saying that the Smith or the Eastern wing of the party will be intensely interested in the minority tariff attitude and it is hardly conceivable that this wing will be content to let Simmons represent it.

Harrison Probably Hurt.
It is reasonable to believe, too, that Senator Harrison will be desirous of enhancing his prestige in the Senate.

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Hoover Trip to Cost Little Above Normal Ship Expense

Outlay Put at \$5,000 Per Day, but Increase in War Vessel Upkeep Is Mainly for Fuel—Party to Pay About \$1.50 a Day.

(Associated Press.)
President-elect Herbert Hoover's little American tour will cost the Navy little more than the estimated regular maintenance, operating expenses of about \$400,000 of the battleships Maryland and Utah on which he will travel.

It was estimated at the Navy Department yesterday that the battleships would be employed about 40 days each in taking Mr. Hoover to and from the Latin-American countries, and that the additional expense to the Navy may amount to about \$50,000 for fuel and water and incidentals. The regular journey operating and maintenance cost of each vessel is about \$5,000 a day.

Secretary Wilbur declined to give an estimate of the additional cost of the trip, because it could not be ascertained how much steaming the ships will do.

The battleship Utah will leave Hampton Roads, Va., tomorrow at 1 o'clock for Montevideo, Uruguay, where she is scheduled to arrive December 10, and await the arrival of Mr. Hoover for the return voyage.

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will do or the speed of their voyages, on which fuel consumption is determined. He added, however, that members of Mr. Hoover's party were to pay the usual cost of about \$1.50 a day aboard Government ships for food, laundry and linen, as do other persons using Government transportation.

The additional expense of the trip for the ships will be borne by the Interior Work of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. lease in the Salt Creek field, which recently was declared invalid by the Department of Justice.

President Coolidge on the battleship and the State Department made arrangements for the trip, Mr. Wilbur said.

The battleship Utah will leave Hampton Roads, Va., tomorrow at 1 o'clock for Montevideo, Uruguay, where she is scheduled to arrive December 10, and await the arrival of Mr. Hoover for the return voyage.

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SALT CREEK INQUIRY

Senator Wants to Know Why Work Renewed Lease of Sinclair Interests.

SEEKS PROFITS' RETURN

(Associated Press.)
Investigation by the Senate of the renewal by former Secretary of the Interior Work of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. lease in the Salt Creek field, which recently was declared invalid by the Department of Justice, will be asked by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana.

Senator Walsh prompted the Department of Justice inquiry this fall through President Coolidge, and he said yesterday he also would demand that steps be taken to regain from the Sinclair company the market value of all the land from the field under the lease—not only since the renewal of the lease last January but for the entire five years of its original operation.

The inquiry, if ordered, would focus on Hubert Work, who is now chairman of the Republican national committee. As Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Work gave the renewal of the Sinclair lease last January without the Department of Justice declared invalid and which has since been set aside.

"I want to know," Senator Walsh said, "why Mr. Work stood by this renewal?" He said he believed that he knew the validity of the lease before he gave up his office as Secretary.

While the Senate public lands committee is preparing to go over a mass of data collected by its investigators into the general leases given during the Coolidge administration, this inquiry, which is being handled by the Senate, Chairman Nye expects to call the committee together as soon as the investigation is completed, to study the investigators' report.

When these are eaten, according to Mr. Schneider, the pig sits up on its hind legs with its back against the fence, curling its tail around the apples just outside and drags them into the pen.

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 20 (N.Y.N.S.). J. Schneider has been boasting about his pig. One corner of the pig's pen is an apple tree, so that when the pig rubs against the tree, shaking it, one of the falling apples drop in the pen.

When these are eaten, according to Mr. Schneider, the pig sits up on its hind legs with its back against the fence, curling its tail around the apples just outside and drags them into the pen.

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DAUGHTER SLAYER CRAZED, IS CLAIM

Witnesses Tell of F.E. Smith's
Unusual Behavior; His
Defense Insanity.

HE DESCRIBES KILLING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"were out of gear." Smith, the alienist, said, showed no signs of emotion while detailing the account of the crime during the examination. He declared that Smith told him he now sees visions of his daughter, but "not the vision a parent would see."

Answering a hypothetical question of F. Russell Kelly, the defense counsel, which pictured the life of the watchman from birth until the present day, and asked if he considered the hypothetical person of unsound mind, Dr. Kinney declared he did. He declared it as his opinion that Smith is insane today and was at the time of the murder. Cross-examined by Collins, the alienist declared he could not clarify the watchman's mental disorder, but expressed the opinion he was suffering from a combination of several classes of mental disease, with the explanation "some subjects can not be classified." The alienist also declared it was his belief that any parent who would kill his or her own child is of unsound mind, but denied that was the reason he declared the watchman to be insane.

Business Associates Testify.

Five former business associates of Smith testified. Charles L. Taylor, teller at the National Metropolitan Bank, where Smith was employed, declared that while Smith was a bookkeeper at the bank, he would often leave his work, drumming on his desk with his hand and sing hymns. Smith, he said, always sought solitude, never associated with fellow employees and was "always peculiar and erratic." Taylor declared he would not judge Smith to be of unsound mind, despite his peculiarities. On one occasion, he said, Smith came to him and declared he was going to resign his job because he was being paid too much money for his work.

John Hayden, Martin Allison, Herman Freedman and Harry B. Ostermeyer, who were associated with Smith while the defendant was employed at Woodward & Lothrop's department store, before he went to work in the bank, also testified. They declared Smith, although a good clerk, never associated with his fellow employees and as far as they knew, had no friends. His habits of drumming and singing in the midst of his work were cited by several of the witnesses.

The 73-year-old mother of the defendant, Mrs. Thelma E. Allen, of Baltimore, half blind and half deaf, was the first witness called by the defense. She declared that even as a boy, her son was constantly alone, never had any playmates, but was a true and devoted son. Troubled with bad eyesight, Mrs. Allen said, her son had to leave school in the fifth grade and shortly afterward went to work.

The watchman then took the stand in defense of himself. His speech was low and rapid, the stoop shouldered defendant, peering at the jurors through thick-lensed spectacles, related the story of his life. He said he was born in this city 50 years ago and went to school until the fifth grade, when he quit, due to eye trouble, and went to work.

In his young manhood, he declared, he joined the Salvation Army and attended services every night for more than twenty years. He declared he lived a life of solitude, had no friends and never visited even his wife's friends. His wife, he said, was also a member of the Salvation Army.

Tells of Tilt With Daughter.

Coming home from work the day of the murder, he said, he began arguing with his daughter about his breakfast. The daughter became "disrespectful" and began thumping on the piano to "drown out my voice," he said. Upbraiding her for her disrespect, Smith said, he continued to argue with her and she left the room and began to dress. Fully dressed, she appeared in her bedroom, and the watchman declared he was determined "not to let her out until I felt like it." When she tried to leave the room, he declared, "I had no idea of laying my hand on her, had no intention of punishing her, but I was in a highly nervous condition."

"I don't know where I got the strength, but on the impulse of the moment, being in a highly nervous and excited condition, I threw my hands around her neck, grabbed her with a powerful grip and held her there."

The watchman declared the impulse was so great that he could not release his hands from her throat. After killing her, he said, he laid out her body on the bed, folded her arms over her breast and placed a pillow over her face because "I couldn't bear to look at her any longer."

Upon cross-examination, Smith admitted to questions by Collins that he "appreciated" her actions were premeditated the crime and was in a "highly nervous state." At one juncture he declared:

"I never intended to do her any harm. I loved her and idolized her. If I have to go to the electric chair for it, I am man enough to go."

Witnesses for Him.

The defendant's wife, Mrs. Bessie L. Smith, then took the stand and testified of bringing home perishable groceries and locking them in her bureau and dresser drawers because "he said he couldn't afford to have his family eat it all up at once." She also declared that her husband was subject to violent fits of temper, during which he threatened her. For these reasons and because of his relations with their daughter, Mrs. Smith declared she thought her husband to be insane.

Newton Smith, 25 years old, son of the watchman, corroborated his mother's testimony. At the conclusion of the day's session, Mrs. Smith was recalled to the stand and asked why she had not reported her husband's threats and his intimacies with her daughter to the police.

"I wanted to protect my family, my children, my home and he was blind and I felt sympathy for him and didn't consider him responsible," she answered. Mrs. Smith denied her feelings toward her husband had changed and declared when she cried out at the coroner's inquest in the District Morgue, "I despise that man and never want to see his face again," it was because of her highly nervous state.

**PINKHAM'S
PHENRIN**
To Break Up a Cold
Will not affect the heart
for Colds, Headache
and Neuralgic Pain

John Barrymore to Wed Dolores Costello Soon



Actor, 41, Has Been Twice
Married; Film Star's Age
Given as 22

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—John Barrymore, noted actor of the stage and screen, filed notice here today of intention to marry Dolores Costello, also well known on the screen. The date of the marriage was not announced. Barrymore gave his age as 41 and Miss Costello gave hers as 22.

The romance began several years ago when they played leading roles together in a motion picture. Miss Costello is the elder daughter of Maurice Costello, veteran of the movies, and a sister of Helene, well-known actress. Barrymore has been married twice before. His first wife was Catherine Harris, daughter of a wealthy New York and Santa Barbara, Calif., family, who was married to the actor in 1910 and who divorced him seven years later. Barrymore then married Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, of New York, who was well known as an authoress

and playwright under the name of Michael Strange. Barrymore had a daughter by his second wife, who also divorced the actor.

Just where and when this divorce was obtained Barrymore failed to disclose in a formal statement he issued today. This said:

"Miss Dolores Costello and Mr. John Barrymore this morning applied for a license to marry. The former Mrs. John Barrymore, who now is abroad, has been separated from her husband for several years and recently obtained a divorce from him. No definite date has been set for the marriage of Miss Costello and Mr. Barrymore."

Miss Costello, who was located at work at the Warner Brothers Studio, said she had nothing to add to Barrymore's announcement.

The actress will be engaged about ten days in finishing her present picture. Rumor circulated among Hollywood film circles were to the effect that the wedding was expected to be held soon after that time.

CURTIS ASKS PARLEY TO SOLVE FARM AID

Tells Grangers They Should
Hold Round-Table With
Leaders of Congress.

HIS VOICE IS STILL WEAK

In a voice which he explained had been heavily taxed by the demands of the recent political campaign, Vice President-elect Charles Curtis addressed at the Willard Hotel yesterday the sixty-second convention of the National Grange, urging cooperation between farmers' representatives and members of Congress to effect a solution of the problems confronting American agriculture.

Doctor's orders to take care of his voice limited the speech to a few words.

"Farm relief is a very serious situation facing Congress," the Senator said.

"Congressmen and farmers should meet around a big table and discuss the situation with a view to securing relief."

"I pledge my support for any legislation that we may agree upon for the relief that agriculture is entitled to."

In referring to the Grange, the senator said he felt its representatives can do "a lot to secure the measure that will bring actual relief to the farmers."

Seattle, Wash., was selected as next year's meeting place. A. S. Goss, Grange master of Washington, invited delegates to hold the convention in that State.

Charles S. Hamilton, trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, presided at a dinner given last night at the Carlton Hotel to the executive committee of the Grange. A letter from Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the endowment, and of Columbia University, was read.

Man Suicide After Hospital Ejection

Baltimorean Was Ordered
From Side of Woman
Poison Victim.

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—After being ordered from the hospital room where Mrs. May Nordeck had been taken to days ago suffering from self-administered poison, Norman Hopf, 23, threatened her husband and son with a pistol, chased them from the room and then killed himself.

Hopf, according to police, has been living at the Nordeck home for some time. Several days ago the woman took several poison tablets, and was taken to the hospital where Hopf called to night to see her. Charles, the woman's son, ordered him from the room because, police say, he had been drinking. It was then that Hopf drew the pistol and killed himself.

The suicide was the sixth to take the attention of authorities today.

The Hecht Co.
Features
Victor
Electrola
Radiola
Another Nationally
Known Product

Enid Walker Is Bride of Cosmo De Bosdari

Paris, Nov. 20.—Count Cosmo Diodono de Bosdari and Miss Enid Walker, niece of Sir Peter Walker, were married in Paris October 1. It was learned today.

Count Cosmo is a brother of Count Anthony de Bosdari, husband of the former Josephine Fish, of Chicago, who sued him for divorce. Count Anthony was a witness at the wedding.

Violet Rays Make Sky Blue, Says Scientist

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 20 (United Press).—Violet rays are what make the sky blue, Prof. R. W. Wood, of Johns Hopkins University, said at the National Academy of Sciences today.

The rays, coming from the sun, are scattered more easily by atmospheric resistance than any other, he explained, and hence more of them remain in the air.

Two Bolivian Airmen Vanish on Brazil Trip

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
La Paz, Nov. 20.—The aviators Jordan and Losoya, who recently left Bolivian territory for Sao Paulo, Brazil, have not yet reached their destination.

It is believed they were forced to land in an inaccessible place, or in dangerous Mato Grosso. Bolivian army planes set out to look for them.

Reporter Is Arrested In \$165,000 Robbery

New Orleans, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Kenneth O'Hara, 37 years old, reporter of the Times-Picayune, was arrested here tonight in connection with the theft of \$165,000 worth of Liberty bonds from the First National Bank, Los Angeles, Calif., in April, 1926.

The arrest was made on a description of a missing bank clerk, known as James O'Neil, O'Hara denied the charges.

List Your Rented
and Vacant Houses with
J. LEO KOLB
923 N. Y. Ave. 1237 Wis. Ave.
Main 5027 West 74

Egyptian Tea Room
1210 G St.—Second Floor
Table d'Hote Service
11 a. m. to 8 p. m. **75c**
Our gifted readers will read the tea cup free
New readers and quick service
We Cater to Bridge Parties.

It is not necessary
to have had an Account
at this Bank to
Borrow.

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H STREET, N. W.

Easy to Pay	Monthly Deposit	For 12 Months
Loan	\$120	\$10.00
	\$150	\$12.50
	\$200	\$16.66
	\$250	\$20.83
	\$300	\$25.00
	\$350	\$29.16
	\$400	\$33.33
	\$450	\$37.50
	\$500	\$41.66
	\$550	\$45.83
	\$600	\$50.00

Dr. Harding Funeral Held at Santa Ana

Body of Father of Former
President Shipped to
Ohio for Burial.

Santa Ana, Calif., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Simple funeral services, attended only by intimate friends and relatives, were held here today for Dr. George T. Harding, father of the late President Warren G. Harding. Dr. Harding died yesterday following a paralytic stroke.

About the hour were gathered his wife, a sister, Mrs. Frances Wyant, of Los Angeles, and his two daughters, Mrs. E. E. Remberg, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Caroline Votaw, of Washington, D. C.

President and Mrs. Coolidge telegraphed a message of condolence to Mrs. Harding. It read:

"I am grieved to learn of the passing of your husband, and Mrs. Coolidge joins with me in deep sympathy with you and other members of your family."

Burial will be in Marion, Ohio, following services at the First Baptist Church there Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Harding left for the East with the body late in the day.

Berlin Reparation Censure Defeated

Fascists Put Nonconfidence
Motion; Muller Now to
Revamp Government.

Berlin, Nov. 20 (United Press).—Foreign Minister Gustave Stresemann's policy for a final settlement of the war reparations problem received a vote of confidence in the reichstag today and attention immediately was centered on plans for a meeting of a committee of financial experts to discuss the issue, probably in December.

The vote came suddenly upon the demands of the Fascists. A Fascist motion expressing nonconfidence in the foreign minister was defeated by 219 to 98 votes. A rising vote defeated another Fascist motion demanding that the government cease reparations payments to the former allied powers.

Chancellor Hermann Mueller intends to start immediate interparty conversations with a view to reorganization of the cabinet. It was reported on a "big coalition" basis, embracing the Poles, Catholics, Democrats and Socialist parties. At present the "cabinet of personalities" actually is a disguised "big coalition" but the proposed change would increase the responsibility of each party for its ministers in the cabinet.

Scientist Has New Method Of Studying Radio Fading

National Academy Hears Dr. Bostwick Describe Research
Into Causes of Wave Direction Changing That
Menaces Safety of Airplane Pilots.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—A new method of studying the phenomena of fading and erratic changes in the apparent direction of radio waves, was described before the National Academy of Sciences today by Dr. Ernest Merritt and Dr. William C. Bostwick, of Cornell.

While a change in apparent direction may not cause any annoyance when one is listening to a musical program or a political speech," he remarked, "it may be a life and death matter for the pilot of an airplane," because of the effect it has on his radio compass.

At the same session, another noted physicist, Dr. K. T. Compton, of Princeton, presented a paper on a complicated study in collaboration with Dr. J. C. Boyce, of the spectra of nitrogen in its active states, which was regarded by authorities on the subject as giving a complete theoretical basis for attacking the whole problem of nitrogen fixation. That problem has engaged a great deal of attention among physicists and chemists because of the importance of this ordinary inert gas in the production of ammonia and nitric acid.

"There seems to be little doubt," Dr. Merritt said in his paper on Radio Observations, "that radio signals may be transmitted from the sending to the receiving station along at least two different paths. The 'ground wave' follows the surface of the earth in much the same way that shorter waves are known to follow a wire. The 'sky wave' starts obliquely upward from the sending station and reaches the ob-

It's No Secret To Most Women—That Men Like Gifts of Leather

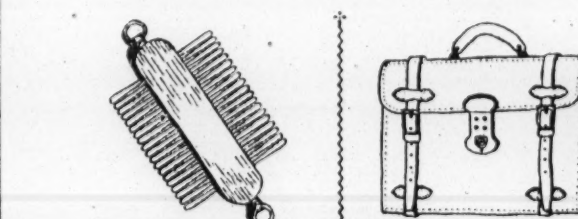
A MAN admires and enjoys using few personal possessions more than those of leather. That's why he is especially pleased to receive a leather gift from Becker's! He knows it's smart—and that it will wear like the paternal razor strap of by-gone days.

An Ensemble Set For His Pockets

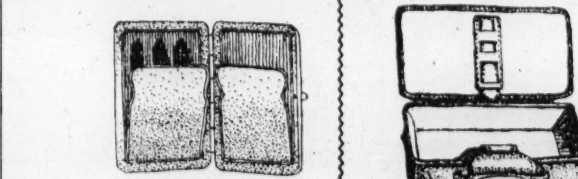
Three gifts in one—a bill fold, cigarette case and key case to match. Made of fine English Morocco, in black or dark brown.

\$5.00

Other Gifts a Man Will Appreciate



Necktie Holders \$1.50 to \$5.00



Leather Cigar Cases \$2.50 to \$23.50

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\$10,000,000 FLOOD HAVOC IN 5 STATES

Toll of Sixteen Dead and Wide Destruction as Rivers Return to Banks.

RED CROSS EXTENDS AID

Chicago, Nov. 20 (United Press).—As raging waters which swept over five States to the south and west of here receded today, relief workers surveyed a wide trail of destruction and loss of life left in the flood wake.

Sixteen dead, thousands of persons homeless and property damage estimated in excess of \$10,000,000 was the extent of destruction in the States of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky alone. Lowlands in southeastern Iowa also were inundated.

Thirteen persons were drowned in Kansas, according to the latest check-up and three lives were claimed in Kentucky. In Kansas the Walnut, Arkansas and Verdigris Rivers went on a rampage that lasted three days following heavy rains throughout the State. Thousands of acres of land were flooded and homes swept away causing widespread suffering.

The Cumberland and Kentucky Rivers rose in Kentucky, flooding five counties in the eastern part of the State. Driftwood carried a bridge away at Terjay, drowning three men.

Millions in Damage Reported.

The latest attack of the fall flood waters on the main-made parapets, which ordinarily held the Mississippi River in its course, tore down the levees at Chicago, Ill., flooding approximately 12,000 acres of rich lands on both the Illinois and Missouri sides of the stream.

Millions of dollars damage was done to the section in western Illinois near Quincy alone. Damage to crops and live stock in other sections of Illinois and Missouri will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

One man was reported missing at Marks, Mo., and the pumping stations in many drainage districts were put out of commission by high water. Railroad traffic which had been paralyzed was being resumed to many flooded localities, but service is irregular.

No Trains Have Run on the Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City Line since Saturday night and hundreds of men are rebuilding tracks near Marks.

The river has fallen a foot in the last 24 hours.

Missouri Out of Banks.

The Missouri River went out of its banks at many points in Missouri. The stream rose at points across the State between Kansas City and St. Louis.

South central Kansas was hardest hit in that State, especially the region of Augusta, Winfield and Arkansas City.

Train schedules in both Missouri and Kansas were in danger and many cases trains were canceled. Telephone and telegraph service also was crippled, but the damage was being repaired rapidly.

Red Cross workers were sent from Midwestern headquarters at St. Louis to offer aid to the sufferers in the districts of the food and clothing. The drinking water has been sent to many points where spread of disease was threatened.

Blackwater and Lamine Rivers, tributaries of the Missouri, overflowed into the towns of Blackwater, Nelson and Lamine. Three thousand acres of land were flooded in the region of Blackwater and the waters were receding to their courses.

The Weather Bureau predicted that warmer weather would prevail the remainder of the week in the section. Further south, however, in the Carolinas, Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia, near freezing temperatures were recorded in the first cold snap of the season.

STEWART CLEARED BY PERJURY JURY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ject of a bitter dispute from the very beginning of the trial.

The minutes of the committee were introduced into evidence by U. S. Attorney Leo A. Rover, who handled the Government's case, with the contention that they reported eight members of the committee's fifteen to have been in attendance, and that the meeting therefore was valid.

This was disputed by Hogan, with the assertion that of the eight reported by the minutes as present, some were actually elsewhere and were included in the roll call by a telephonic request to the clerk of the committee.

Witnesses for the defense testified that at no time were more than five members of the committee actually in attendance.

In his instructions to the jury, Justice Bailey ruled that before a meeting of a Senate committee can become valid a majority of its members must be actually and physically present.

With a majority present at the outset, he said, one or more might withdraw without impairing the validity of the session, unless a specific point of a lack of a quorum should be raised.

He told the jurors to settle the quorum question first of all, and if it was agreed that these requirements were not fulfilled it need go no further, but return a verdict of acquittal at once.

What happened in the jury room remained a secret, rumored to be the members of the panel. One said that an agreement was made before reporting the verdict, under which all promised not to reveal how the discussion went or how many ballots were taken.

Stewart's acquittal on the perjury charge clears him of the last indictment pending against him as a result to his testimony before the Senate committee.

A charge of contempt of the Senate arising from the same appearance at which it was alleged that he committed perjury, was brought to trial late in May of this year and also resulted in an acquittal.

The perjury indictment was based upon three questions which, the Government asserted, were propounded by the committee and which, it was charged, Stewart answered with deliberate falsifications.

These questions were whether he knew anything of the distribution of the Liberty Bond profits of the Continental Trading Co., Ltd., of Canada, which the committee was attempting to trace; whether he received any of the bonds; and whether he had had any conversation or had any knowledge that would lead him to believe that any individual or organization had received the securities.

It was charged that Stewart answered all three questions in the negative when, as a matter of fact, the president of the Continental had given him bonds to the value of \$750,000.

FIRE RECORD.

1:34 p. m.—Brenning and Ridge roads southeast, Wood.
4:15 p. m.—311 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Wash.
6:35 p. m.—1101 Maryland avenue northeast, Chicago.
7:15 p. m.—Ninth and M streets southeast, Chicago.
8:30 p. m.—1721 K street northwest, Wash.
9:40 p. m.—First and Portland southeast, Wash.

WHERE FLOODS DROVE HUNDREDS FROM HOMES



Looking east on Fifteenth street from the Blue River bridge, Kansas City, Mo., where hundreds of persons were driven from their homes by flood waters.

GOVERNORS ATTACK GAMBLING IN STOCKS

Alabama Leads Assault by Calling It Menace to the Nation's Welfare.

FARMER CALLED VICTIM

New Orleans, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—The bulls and the bears were targets of an attack at the governors' conference today by Gov. Bibb Graves, of Alabama. Other governors joined in the assault and the Federal Reserve Board was caught in the backwash of criticism. "There is nothing wrong with America except the evils of mad gambling in stocks and cotton," declared the Alabama executive. "Gambling is the most serious menace to American civilization and progress. Right now there is more money being put up by financiers on longs and shorts in cotton and with the bulls and bears than is actually loaned to farmers to produce the cotton crop. The legitimate cotton and stock exchanges have their proper places, but the Nation cannot afford to stand by and permit wholesale gambling."

Gov. Graves said the Federal Reserve Board was sincere in its efforts to halt speculation, but its raising of the discount rates to 5½ per cent has stopped much legitimate business. "The innocent bystander runs the liability of being killed," he continued. "The willingness of gamblers to pay 10 per cent for call money has taken much money to the gambling centers, and legitimate business, desirous of getting capital, is handicapped seriously."

Gov. John Hammill, of Iowa, agreed with Gov. Graves and Gov. Adam McMullen, of Nebraska, chairman of the conference. He objected to the court's ruling that national banks were Federal agencies. National banks, he said, were operated for the profit of the stockholders and should be subject to the same tax as State banks. The Supreme Court's interpretation of "moneyed capital," Gov. Christianson added, jeopardized the income of Minnesota.

The conference was opened with a keynote speech by Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding, of New Hampshire, who declared that business and government must fall or stand together.

MRS. D. WADSWORTH DEAD.

Wife of Legislation Secretary Expires Soon After Reaching Cairo.

Word was received here yesterday by the State Department of the death in Cairo, Egypt, of Mrs. Dorothy Wadsworth, wife of George Wadsworth, Secretary of the American Legation in Cairo. Mr. Wadsworth is also American Consul in that city.

Details of her death were lacking. Mr. Wadsworth had been at his new post in Cairo only a month. He was for four years in the State Department here, in the division of Near Eastern affairs. They made their home in Washington at 2162 Florida avenue northwest. Mrs. Wadsworth is survived by two children, a boy and a girl. No word was received of the funeral arrangements.

OLD-FIELD RITES TODAY.

Body of Representative Is Taken to Arkansas for Burial.

The body of Representative William A. Oldfield, of Arkansas, who died Monday at Emergency Hospital, was taken from Washington last night to his home in Batesville, Ark., where funeral services will be held tomorrow.

The body was accompanied by members of Mr. Oldfield's family, and by special committees of the Senate and House of Representatives. The committees included the entire Arkansas delegation.

He Never Thought of It

Out of his \$10,000 insurance, his widow had to pay:

Taxes and Interest	\$330
Home Mortgage	3,000
A Loan	350
Store Bills	425
D.H.N.	455
Funeral, etc.	630
Miscellaneous	215
Total	\$5,405

Only \$4,595 was left, barely enough for 2 or 3 years' support. A clean-up policy was needed for these debts. Let us help you figure how much you would need.

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FARM UNION HEAD SEES COMMISSION

Even With Aid of Few Million Dollars, Farmer Must Solve Issue, He Says.

RETIRING AFTER 22 YEARS

Denver, Colo., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Predicting that the creation of a Federal commission for handling the Nation's crop surpluses would be the answer to demands for farm relief, Charles S. Barrett, veteran president of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, declared here today that the farmer would still have to work out his own problems, even with legislative aid.

"I am going to make you a prophecy," he told the annual convention of the union. "I am neither advocating nor criticizing, but just telling you what we are going to get. What we shall get we could have had years ago, a commission and a few hundred million dollars to be put in the hopper."

Farmers Must Do Part.

"With this money and the commission, the problem will have to be worked out. The trail already blazed by the Farmers Union will of necessity be the trail to be followed. It will still be the farmers' problem which we must work out for ourselves. If the commission is good, it will be a great help. If the commission is not a good one—God pity not only the farmers, but every class and calling dependent on agriculture for security and prosperity."

Mr. Barrett, who announced he was retiring as president of the union after serving for 22 years, said that legislation was needed, but he added there was "no escape from the stern fact that nobody but the farmer can solve the farm problem; that he must do it himself after his own business; that he must build marketing and financial institutions and then that he must be loyal to them, must patronize them."

Pictures Two Enemies.

"We need legislation," he said. "We need better and less grudging financial service for our business institutions. We need a fairer balance of other industries in control of marketing. There is just one way to get this. Figure the weakness of the forces with which we have to deal, and know the elements of our own strength. Put this down—the two biggest cowards are money and politics, both controlled by fear of consequences and not infrequently guided by ignorance. Our job is to educate them."

Mr. Barrett's retirement as president, Mr. Barrett, whose home is at Union City, Ga., said the duties of the office were becoming too heavy for him to bear after 22 years of arduous work. At the Paris peace conference he was the representative of the American farmers and he held a similar post during the disarmament conference called by President Harding.

Third Term Is Denied To Austrian President

Vienna, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—The Social Democratic party, which holds about 70 parliamentary seats, today rejected outright the proposal of Chancellor Ignatz Seipel for a revision of the constitution which would allow Dr. Michael Hainisch to serve a third term of four years as president of the republic.

It now appears that when the second term of the venerable and much beloved president expires on December 8 he will retire to private life. He had indicated his willingness to continue at the head of the republic "if the nation wills it."

Ambassador Houghton Resumes London Post

London, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—United States Ambassador Alexander B. Houghton arrived here today to resume his duties which were interrupted by his campaign for the United States Senate from New York.

Five-Story Plunge Is Fatal to Woman

Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Miss Lucy H. Ball, 25, of this city, daughter of E. P. Ball, auditor of accounts of the Seaboard Air Line, either fell or jumped to her death here today from the fifth story of an office building. She was killed almost instantly.

Office workers said she walked to a window and without warning disappeared over the ledge to land on the pavement below.

Four Great Scenic Routes West

Radio again was a brilliant performer, scoring 36½ points to a new peak at 388 and closing at 358. National Tea, Pittsburgh Coal and Russia Insurance made extreme gains of 13 to 15 points.

Coppers again formed one of the strongest groups, with Greene Cananea advancing 10 points to a new peak, although it lost much of its gain. Anaconda, Chile, Calumet and Arizona, Granby, Magna, Miami and Nevada forged ahead 1 to 6 points into new high territory.

In the railroads, Canadian Pacific, Kansas City Southern and Northern Pacific chalked up new peaks with gains of around 6 points. Erie sold about 3 points higher.

Automotive shares alone failed to respond to the upturn. Chrysler, Packard and Murray Corporation sagged 1 to 3 points. General Motors was somewhat firmer, and Chandler-Cleveland touched a new peak for the year at 23½.

Merchandising shares were sharply irregular. May Department Stores and

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Rugs that are absolutely superlative in this extraordinary November Sale of Oriental Rugs!

Beautiful rugs that we are enabled to offer at these low prices because of the magnitude of the event.

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Throw Rugs and Runners Sale Priced

\$29 \$39 \$49 \$67

Oriental Rug Salon, Fourth Floor.

Big Coast Motor Ship Is Driven Upon Rocks

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Driven on the rocks at Point Upwood, southern end of Texada Island, in Georgia Strait, early today, the coast motor ship Arran First was reported in a precarious condition. A tugboat was standing by. The crew of the stranded vessel escaped to shore. The steamer had general cargo for Rivers Inlet, B. C.

The Arran First is owned by Frank Waterhouse & Co. of Canada, Ltd., with offices in Vancouver. She is 138 feet long.

Divorce Suit Against C. Briggs, Cartoonist

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Suit for divorce against Clare Briggs, cartoonist, has been filed by Ruth Owen Briggs. It was disclosed today with the filing of a notice to the court that both sides know the case is at issue.

Although the complaint has not been filed, it was learned that they have been living apart under a separation agreement for two years. Briggs is at a New York hotel. Mrs. Briggs, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., was married to the cartoonist in 1900. She is said to be living in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Cut-Off Channel Work In James River Near

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—A board of Army engineers informed the Port Commission of Richmond today that it would issue a call for bids December 15 on the construction of a cut-off channel through Rockland Shoals, in the James River, that will bring Richmond 3 miles closer to the ocean.

The cut-off will lie just below Hopewell and is expected by engineers to cost approximately \$500,000. Work is to begin soon.



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Wednesday, November 21, 1928.

PROSPECTS IN CONGRESS.

Mr. Hoover will call an extra session of Congress unless farm relief legislation is enacted this winter. He has not said that he would call an extra session for any other purpose than farm relief.

The forthcoming session will be crowded with business. Its enforced adjournment on March 4 invites filibustering. Making allowance for time wasted in unnecessary talk on Boulder Dam, naval increase, the Kellogg treaty and other important topics, and giving the usual time to the holiday recess and routine legislation, it appears highly probable that an extra session will be necessary in order to enact farm relief legislation.

The farm relief problem involves the tariff. The opening of the tariff law to amendment in behalf of agriculture means that amendments will be demanded in behalf of other industries. They are entitled to relief also, and it is not to be expected that Congress will turn a deaf ear to the cry for relief of industries employing hundreds of thousands of citizens, at a time when relief can be granted, and when refusal to grant it would be unjust and discriminatory. Therefore, while Congress may manage by early spring to enact farm relief legislation, including revision of tariff schedules affecting agriculture, the prospect of general tariff revision, consuming many months in Congress, is before the country.

Inasmuch as the opening of a tariff revision program at the forthcoming session would result in the shelving of other vitally important matters, possibly including the necessary strengthening of the Navy, and would still fail to complete tariff revision before March 4, it seems probable that Congress will decide that greater progress all around can be made by postponing farm relief to an extra session than by thrusting it forward at the short session. If farm relief is to be effective it must be thorough and permanent. A jumble of farm relief projects, indecisive debates on foreign questions, undigested supply bills, and a filibuster or two would make a poor record for the last session of the Seventieth Congress.

If a bill providing for farm relief were now before Congress, having behind it reasonably consolidated public opinion, it might be prudent to attempt to pass it at the short session in spite of the danger of clashing with other pressing matters. But there is no such bill, and no prospect of one. Mr. Hoover's farm relief plan, which has the approval of President Coolidge, has not been cast in the form of legislation. No one knows what obstacles may be encountered in framing the bill, but it is known that opinions in Congress differ so radically that two or three months may be consumed in concentrating upon a single measure.

In view of the present and future importance of making the national defense secure, and in view of the fact that a bill to that end has already passed the House, it may be that the Senate will refuse to postpone action on that bill merely because farm relief is also a pressing question. The naval bill can be passed in a few hours. It should have been passed at the last session, in order to save time in construction. Six years will elapse, at best, before the last ships will be completed, counting from the time the bill becomes a law.

Action by the Senate upon the Kellogg treaty should be taken at the forthcoming session. The questions arising in the course of consideration of the treaty may require prolonged debate. If the preservation of world peace is the most important duty of all nations, it is surely incumbent upon the United States, the most influential of all, to cooperate to that end. The United States will never have a better chance to further world peace than that presented by the Kellogg

treaty; and failure to ratify the treaty would convince mankind that it is impossible to prevent war. The consequence of failure would be a tendency toward war, by inciting fear, provoking increase of armaments, and encouraging secret intrigues and alliances. The statesmanship of the United States should be exercised at the forthcoming session of the Senate for the consummation of the present world movement to renounce war. No domestic question is more important than this.

HOOVER GOES TO LEARN.

As Herbert Hoover sails to South America volumes are being written in speculation on the political and commercial purposes of his trip. It does not occur to some commentators that he is merely trying to increase his own knowledge. He is carrying no message for the Central and South American republics save unofficial greetings. Since his inauguration does not take place for three months and a half, he could have no official message. His itinerary calls for only brief stops in the countries to be visited, and at best he can make only hasty, unofficial contacts with governmental officials.

Mr. Hoover is in the south to learn, not to patch up any difficulties between this country and the Southern republics, nor to extend the markets of United States manufacturers. The fact that the trip will tend to promote goodwill is self evident, but the effect on the President-elect himself will likely be more marked than any effect on the countries visited. When Latin-American problems come to his attention as President he will be more disposed and better equipped to give them adequate and intelligent consideration.

Mr. Hoover's decision to make the trip shows keen insight into other matters besides the better understanding of the American republics. The trip indicates his desire to be left out of the picture until President Coolidge has completed his term in the White House. Incidentally Mr. Hoover will be left free to make his own plans for the future, and the besieging of the new President by seekers after political favors will at least be postponed until his return to the United States.

The report that Mr. Hoover may abandon the plan to inspect the Panama Canal in order that he may visit more of the Central American countries bears out the thought that his first desire is for personal education. His duties have taken him to the most important nations of the world, and with his added knowledge concerning South and Central America he will feel better equipped to perform his duties. He should return rested from the exigencies of the campaign, and admirably qualified to deal with problems which come to this Nation from beyond its borders.

SUBSIDIZED MUSIC.

Contraction, starting as a war effect, has hit the subsidized opera and theater of Paris until the four institutions which for many years have relied upon government support are now languishing. For two centuries and a half the Opera and the Comedie-Francaise, and for lesser periods the Opera and the Opera-Comique, have employed stock companies to produce classic works and new plays. Subsidies of a third of a million dollars before the war have now shrunk to one-fifth that amount. Grand opera stars receive less than ordinary players in commercial houses, while the general rank and file of the players need to teach and follow other occupations in order to live. Dramatic art, supported by the state after the model of classical Greece, in which the purveyance of plays for the public was as much a part of the service of the government as any other of its activities, cries out against an enforced penury.

Whether the managers shall be successful in getting larger subsidies and so insure continuance of government theaters upon the scale of elaborateness that the public has come to expect, or whether the business of providing entertainment for the public will presently all be turned into commercial channels, remains to be seen.

Many believe that the best interests of art would be served by having plays performed upon a commercial scale. Inasmuch as opera really needs to be subsidized, either by public funds or private benefaction, Frenchmen of means would have to come forward to supply the equivalent of the governmental subsidy. Ordinarily the theater upon a commercial footing should be found much more satisfactory than a subsidized drama.

No matter how it may turn out with respect to Paris, the experience that the French government now is going through should be a clear warning to those who want Congress to make appropriations for the maintenance of operatic foundations. The time may come when the United States properly should be looked to for support of the drama, but that time can hardly be said to have arrived, while so many men of wealth are ready and willing to sponsor the higher types of musical and artistic expression.

SAFETY IN THE AIR.

Prevention of accidents is still one of the gravest problems of aviation in spite of the improvements in the machines and in skill during the last few years. The airplane will never be accorded full public confidence as a passenger conveyance until greater safety has been attained.

Statistics are repeatedly quoted to show that, considering distance covered, the airplane has fewer accidents than the automobile. But the number of preventable accidents is too large. Irresponsible aviation companies, dare-devil stunt fliers and poorly trained student pilots tend to retard legitimate development of air transportation. Passenger air lines are limited by the limitations of public confidence.

During the last year 63 airplane crashes were prevented in the Army Air Corps due to improved methods and equipment, according to the annual report of Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Air Corps. He also notes that the rate of accidents due to engine trouble was reduced during the year to one-third of the rate that prevailed during the two previous years. This is a commendable record, which, if it could be extended to all branches of flying in this country, would give a great impetus to aviation.

Officials of the Department of Commerce have estimated that from 75 to 90 per cent of

all airplane crashes occur with unlicensed planes or inexperienced pilots. Accidents on a regularly established air-mail route are rare, and some of the contracting companies have maintained perfect records for a considerable time. The Army has also reduced airplane mishaps to a minimum. But the irresponsible and incompetent element remains a drag on the air transportation industry, to say nothing of the needless sacrifice of human life.

A number of experimental inventions now being developed hold great hope for the aviation industry. These include Dr. Alexander's method of depth sounding in the air by means of the echoes of radio waves, which would give the pilot instantaneous knowledge of his altitude and thus enable him to avoid mountain tops, trees and buildings, and to land safely in a dense fog. Successful experiments with this and other safety devices were announced at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Schenectady, N. Y. Notable progress is being made from the mechanical standpoint, but there is still the human element that must be reckoned with. Equal attention should be given to choice and training of pilots, for all the mechanical perfection in the world can never take the place of human skill and judgment.

NEW TRUNK LINE IN SIGHT.

The decisive vote by which the Interstate Commerce Commission denied the application of the Baltimore & Ohio for a reopening of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad case serves to awaken the idea that it will look with favor upon a plan to establish a fifth trunk line in the Eastern transportation field. Last spring L. F. Loree was barred from the New York conference of railway executives for trying to establish a fifth trunk line in the Eastern area, and was told more or less plainly to devote his consolidation plans to lines west of the Mississippi. The commission, at that time, was known to be in sympathy with the New York conferees in the plan to serve the Eastern territory with four major trunk lines.

With the Loree threat removed the commission expected the Eastern railroads to iron out their remaining difficulties and to present a four-party program complete. The roads, however, have spent the intervening time wrangling over petty differences which are inconsequential in comparison with the bigger objective of establishing four powerful and highly competitive systems through which the transportation requirements of the Eastern United States could be served. Apparently the commission looks upon the failure of the New York conferees to produce a tangible program as indicating that the Eastern transportation problem can best be solved by introducing into the territory a fifth trunk line, which would mean the complete realignment of the carriers.

The commission's refusal to reconsider the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad case enables the Taplin brothers, virtually the owners of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, to continue work upon the new line between Cochran's Mill and Connellsville, Pa., which will link their road with the Western Maryland and provide a through trunk line from Chicago to the Atlantic seaboard at Baltimore. When the link is completed, the commission expects the Taplin interests to apply for permission to create the fifth trunk line by consolidating the Western Maryland, the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, the Wheeling & Lake Erie, and the Washash. The latter line is owned by L. F. Loree, and the Western Maryland, at present, is controlled by the Baltimore & Ohio.

The decisive vote by which the commission refused to reconsider the Pittsburgh & West Virginia case indicates that its members have executed an about-face by withdrawing their opposition to the fifth trunk line. In the meantime, Baltimore and dozens of towns along the right of way of the proposed trunk line in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, see in its creation rare industrial opportunities, and are prepared to get behind the Taplins with influence and money when the proper time arrives. A gigantic shuffle is in view, by which new transportation giants may be created and existing lines compelled to face powerful competition.

FIGS FROM THISTLES.

Although it may be true that figs can be plucked from thistles, the process of deriving products from unlikely sources advances with celerity. Prof. Friedrich Bergius, the German scientist who performed the marvel of producing gasoline from coal, has now accomplished the more wonderful feat of producing food from wood. Edible carbohydrates have been known to be so closely allied to the nonedible that it seemed inevitable that some time, by a process of molecular substitution or realignment, the interchange would result in bringing the nonedible into the edible class. It needed only an arrangement by which a molecule of water might be brought to combine with one of wood pulp to effect the result. Prof. Bergius has devised a process by which this may be done.

To effect solubility for the carbohydrates it was only necessary to introduce hydrochloric acid to wood solutions; but as this acid is highly corrosive to metals, it has not been possible until now to provide the mechanical equipment suitable to the process. After recovery of food from wood it is also necessary to purify the solution, a process which took years of experimentation to bring to success.

Not the least of the advantages that promise to arise from converting wood into food is that when cornstalks are converted into fodder the process of clearing the land of such debris at the same time combats the corn borer, which breeds in all such materials. Although there is no present prospect of wood by-products appearing upon hotel menus, the first step has been taken in a long journey toward recovering and making usable for food the nutrition that is known to be resident in wood and like materials.

Old Dobbin had his little faults, but he could turn a corner without turning turtle.

Note to hunters: If it stands on its hind legs, but has a pipe in its mouth, it isn't a squirrel.

Fundamentalism, in the hinterland, includes the ancient custom of concluding arguments with fists.

If the prospective bride investigates the prospective bridegroom, that's common sense; if he investigates her, that's insulting.



"Why Pick on Me?"

PRESS COMMENT

Not Rare.
Philadelphia Inquirer: Buying a steak these days reverses the culinary process. It is the customer who is well done.

Be'll Carry Every State.
Atlanta Constitution: We'll wager that Santa Claus wins without a ballot.

Chance for Young Men.
Boston Transcript: Rothstein had a bigger fortune than the original Rothschild had. You see what it is to get into the land of opportunity.

Costs Girls More Than That.
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: It has cost an American railroad \$5,000,000 to eliminate six curves. It isn't easy to go straight in these days.

They'll Learn.
Louisville Courier Journal: The nursery maxim, all that goes up is bound to come down, is not being heeded by Wall street speculators.

And Caraway Adds Spices.
Detroit News: Containing Kean and Edge, of New Jersey; Cutting, of New Mexico, and Gillett, of Massachusetts, the new Senate shouldn't be as dull as sometimes.

The Happy Miserable.
Aitchison Globe: Before you sympathize with folks who are miserable, determine if they enjoy being miserable. There are people who are never happy except when they are miserable.

He Passes It Up Now.
Cincinnati Enquirer: Nor did the old-fashioned man ever have to wait until his wife took the cigarette from between her lips before he could kiss her on them.

Study in Child Life.
Louisville Times: Four is that period in a child's life when it has perseverance enough to get a large quantity of talcum powder out of an apparently empty can.

Slipping Through.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The \$22,000 dress, made in Mexico, which can be slipped through an ordinary wedding ring is entitled to no more notice than Peggy Joyce, who has performed the trick half a dozen times, more or less.

Medical Science.
Toledo Blade: We have been told there is no such thing as pain. Now another eminent authority says a cold is not a cold. Soon the poor fellows with sciatica will be informed that he never felt better in his life.

Better Not Decide Yet.
Kansas City Star: Franklin D. Roosevelt for President in 1932 is the Democratic battle cry. But is it certain that Mr. Roosevelt could pool 14,000,000 popular votes? Unless that is determined, it might be better to persuade Al to reconsider.

"Civilization."
Providence Journal: Nineteen persons were killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week, but the fact will arouse no public excitement. In every part of the country the slaughter goes on and is apparently regarded as a commonplace accompaniment of our new civilization.

The Critical Test.
Springfield Republican: Mr. Hoover's first critical test will come over an issue bequeathed to him by President Coolidge, in almost as great a degree as the tariff issue was bequeathed by Roosevelt to Taft. When the special session, which Mr. Hoover stands

War Will Continue While Angry Men Can Find Suckers to Do Their Fighting.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE pacifist is despised by normal men because they do not understand him. He is a victim of the treachery of words. Because the word used to describe him has lost its original meaning and become a term of reproach, it pictures him as a weakling and a craven and thus it does him a grave injustice.

There are lunatic pacifists, as there are lunatic reformers, cynics, patriots—and these, because they are unusual, attract attention and bring reproach upon their cause. The world observes their folly and thinks their cause equally foolish.

There are pacifists, for example, whose principles are wholly a product of cowardice. They do not avoid and denounce combat because they think it evil, but because they are afraid of being hurt. They would submit to any wrong and endure any tyranny rather than risk their goose-pimpled hides, and they would see their neighbors and their country suffer any injury rather than risk their lives in battle. When they say "Peace at any price," they mean "A safe skin at any price."

And there is another group, even more despicable, that desires peace without any intention of deserving it. People of this group are like spiteful women who take advantage of their sex and venomous old men and weaklings who do hateful things because their misfortune makes them immune to punishment.

They do not believe in fighting, but they do believe in saying and doing impudent, insulting and hateful things that make the other fellow yearn to fight. When they have goaded him beyond endurance and he advances to give them what they deserve, they hold up pious hands and say: "No rough stuff, I beg of you. It is wicked, I don't believe in it." They aren't lovers of peace. They are lovers of mouth combat. They aren't true pacifists, at all, but snakes in the grass that wish to strike and escape being trodden upon. They don't want war, but they want their country to bully others.

The true pacifist is a just and honorable man who abominates war because it is cruel and unfair and hideous; because it is organized murder and crime, unwillingly done by men who had no share in causing it. He believes in fair and honorable and courteous dealings that will give no offense and afford no occasion for war.

Eventually he will triumph, for war is the sport of kings who have puppets to play with. It is possible only because men still are "subjects" and fight when ordered to fight.

Freedom gains ground slowly, but the day approaches when no man will take unwelcome orders from another—when free men will do as they please and laugh at one who says: "Thou shalt."

While men must take orders, they are slaves. When at last they are free, they will say to the draft officer: "Go peddle your papers, Sonny; I have work more important than fighting."

Officials who make treaties can break them; peace must wait until free men refuse to come and go at the beck and call of a master.

desirable to have good government there, for that, as well as other reasons.

BIRDS IMMUNE.
Physiology discloses strange peculiarities in animal life. As is well known, strychnine is one of the most dangerous of poisons. As such it is extensively used in regions where rodents must be destroyed wholesale in the fields and forests to end their depredations. But where ground squirrels and the like dwell it is pretty certain that game birds abound also—quail, grouse, partridges, prairie hens, sage hens, wild turkeys, etc.—all of these and some others being of the gallinae family. So there have been frequent protests against the placing of strychnine-poisoned bait to kill the rodents, on the ground that the birds would also take the bait and suffer the consequences, says the New Orleans Times-Picayune. The birds do take it, but, says the biological survey, they do not suffer. A study carried on by the bureau shows that, by some strange arrangement of Nature, the virulent extract of deadly nightshade, that even in the faintest minute doses is sure death to animals, including man himself, has no ill effects on any of the gallinae. One instance cited by the bureau is of a Montana grouse that ate 400 kernels of strychnine poisoned wheat without the least symptom of poison. This peculiarity in this bird family should lead to further interesting discoveries.

Always in Demand.
Toledo Blade: Dr. Cadman compares miscellaneous kissing to the licking of salt by cattle. He might have added that the cattle always come back for more.

A Ragbag Word.
Terre Haute Tribune: Probably the month's best is the British schoolboy's definition of "etc." "Something to make people think you know more than you do."

Shucks!
Macon Telegraph: Lots of gents who hadn't looked into a dictionary in years dug up the old time out of the dust when they read in the papers that skirts are going to be 40 centimeters from the ground this fall.

Another Canal.
Florida Times Union: Nicaragua at one time deemed the best location for a ship canal, to connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, made a deal with the United States some years ago which is still in effect which provides for the construction of such a canal at present or later. The fact that the Panama Canal is now used to a very large part of capacity already, suggests the ultimate need for another canal—and Nicaragua is again discussed. Of course it is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shut the Door.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is to be hoped that Congress in this short session will find time to remodel our immigration laws so as to more effectively shut out bolsheviks. Most of the labor troubles today can be directly traced to bolshevism. The same is true of gang slaying in Chicago and New York. Close our doors.

AMERICA.

The Necessary Middleman.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some of the papers in talking of farm relief are suggesting doing away with the middleman. The middleman is simply a wholesaler, supplying the retailer. Very few retailers purchase direct from the manufacturer in any line of goods. The importer is a middleman, and were it not for the importer our merchants would be hard put to it to meet the demands of their customers. There might be such a thing as cooperative selling on the part of the farmer, but it would finally reach the retailer and the consumer through the middleman. Eliminating the middleman will not solve the problem.

R. S. JACOBS.

"As God Made It."
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I feel that we owe an immeasurable debt of gratitude to the members of the park commission's special committee, the park commission and all those working with them toward the preservation of "the truly magnificent scenery" in the region of the Great Falls and the Potomac gorge. I would also like to assure them of a growing appreciation of the natural beauty of this section by an ever-increasing number of their fellow countrymen, as well as by visitors from all parts of the world.

It has been said that "probably no other capital city in either hemisphere has scenic assets comparable to Washington's Great Falls and the Potomac gorge," and that "no European city has so noble a cataract in its vicinity as the Great Falls of the Potomac." It is indeed part of a priceless heritage, "America as God made it," and as such should be preserved for future generations.

FLORENCE RADCLIFFE.

Teaching Thrift.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There may be among your readers many parents who are perplexed regarding right methods of training children in the wise use of money. The problem of children's allowances is a most perplexing one under present conditions.

In an effort to be of service to parents the National Thrift Committee, of which I am chairman, has provided two pamphlets containing valuable assistance to parents in these matters. One folder, "Money, the Most Interesting and Dangerous Thing in the World," contains an article on children's allowances by two prominent educators, Prof. Kirkpatrick, of the Massachusetts State Normal School, and Angelo Patri, a prominent educator of New York City. The second pamphlet, "The Budget Book With a Conscience," contains suggested forms of help to parents in keeping records and systematizing the financial matters of the family.

Interested readers of your paper will be supplied with these pamphlets without cost, except that we ask each to send 12 cents to cover postage and cost of wrapping and shipping. Address the national thrift committee of the Y. M. C. A., 347 Madison Avenue, New York City. The importance of establishing the right habits of thrift in the minds of our youth is most vital.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN,
Chairman, National Thrift Committee.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

MRS. COOLIDGE received a small group of ladies yesterday afternoon at the White House.

She was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given by the Women's National Press Club at the Willard. Mrs. Theodore Pickett, president of the club, presided. Two past presidents, Miss Cora Rigby and Mrs. Nelson Shepard were present. Miss Mary Randolph, secretary to Mrs. Coolidge, also was a guest. A program was given by members of the American Opera Company.

The club presented Mrs. Coolidge a memory book, signed by the members. Among the officers of the club present were Miss Ruth Eleanor Jones, Mrs. Kate Scott Brooks, Miss Roberta B. Bradshaw, Mrs. Edward Keating, Miss Elizabeth Elliott Poe, Mrs. Margaret B. Downing and Mrs. Susan Hunt Walker.

The British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of the visiting British Journalists. The guests included the Canadian Minister, Mr. Vincent Massey, the Commercial Counselor of the Embassy, Sir John Joyce Broderick, the Counselor of the Embassy, Mr. Ronald Campbell, and Sir George Armstrong.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora Calles were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by the Minister of Fomento, Mirza Davoud Khan Mafrah, in honor of the newly appointed Minister to Central America and Senora de Agasio. The other guests were the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Devila, the Turkish Ambassador, Ali Kemal Bey, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Lithuania, Mr. B. K. Balutis, the Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Paraguay and Senora de Ramirez, the Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Ecuador, Senor Don Juan Barrios, Senator and Mrs. William King, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Col. and Mrs. Osmin Latrobe, the Counselor of the Turkish Embassy and Mme. Bedy Bey, the Counselor of the Persian Legation and Mme. Noury, the Secretary of the Lithuanian Legation, Dr. Mikas Bagdounis, the first Secretary of the Turkish Embassy and Mme. Riza Bey, Mr. Robert Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Stokely Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart, the first Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Bedoya, the Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici, the first Secretary of the Bulgarian Legation and Mme. Biscroff, Mme. Carion Yelous, Miss Cecilia Yelous, Mrs. Floyd Wagman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Langlais, Mrs. Elmon Tyner, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mrs. John C. Parker, Mrs. Crosby, Miss Evelyn Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eymery, Mrs. Karl Kienm, Mrs. C. B. Mayo, Mr. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tyler, the first Secretary of the Persian Legation, Mr. Hashem Nourzad, the second Secretary of the Legation, Prince Firouz, Miss Peggy Burch and Miss Lelia Dawson.

Mrs. Kellogg's Niece Stays For Remainder of Week.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg have had as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Francis Otis, who returned Sunday to her home in St. Paul, and Miss Laura Otis, who will remain through the week.

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MRS. JOSEPH NOELL, who has returned to Washington and opened her home on Massachusetts avenue for the winter.

P. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves. Mrs. Dawley later took her guests to the performance of "Rosalee."

Maj. Gen. Edward Kreger, the newly-appointed Judge Advocate General of the Army, has arrived in Washington.

Mrs. Harry Ous Perley entertained at dinner Monday night at the Willard in honor of Gen. Kreger.

The Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable will arrive in New York from Europe Friday on the De Grasse. Mme. Sable has been abroad since early summer, and Commander Sable went several weeks ago to join her.

The Attache of the Swedish Legation, Mr. George de la Barra, will close his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel today and go to New York to join Mme. de la Barra, from where they will sail tomorrow on the S. S. Santa Barbara for their home in La Paz, Bolivia.

Mrs. de la Barra plans to return to Washington about January 15, and Mme. de la Barra will remain for another month to visit her parents.

Representative and Mrs. John F. Quayle are passing several days at the Traymore Hotel at Atlantic City, N. J.

Representative Theodore Burton is also at Atlantic City, where he is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Representative and Mrs. D. R. Anthony, of Leavenworth, Kan., have taken an apartment at the Powhatan, where they will remain through the congressional session.

Mr. Ramsey Chaffey, former first Secretary of the Legation of Egypt, sailed Saturday on the Ile de France for his new post as consul general in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davies Will Present Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will present their daughter, Miss Rachel Davies, to society this afternoon at a tea in their home on Massachusetts avenue. Alternating at the tea table will be Senora de Ferrara, wife of the Cuban Ambassador; Mrs. James J. Davis, wife

of the Secretary of Labor; Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

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Mrs. Macpherson Crichton has issued invitations for a luncheon on Wednesday, December 5, at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Robert Henderson and Miss Carroll Henderson will go to Philadelphia tomorrow to pass the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will entertain at dinner this evening

at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Miss Ellen Joy, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Arthur Bradley Campbell is passing a week at the Carlton from London. Mr. Campbell is the son of the Marchioness of Huntley, who was formerly Mrs. James McDonald, of Washington.

Mrs. Galliard Hunt entertained at luncheon at the Willard yesterday in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Eleanor Brent Hunt. The guests were Miss Elise Alexander, Miss Mary Nancy Beale, Miss Elizabeth Brainerd, Miss Therese Carmalt, Miss Adair Childress, Miss June Crosby, Miss Rachel Davies, Miss Mary Devereaux, Miss Dorothy Dial, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Phyllis Hight, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Lalla Harrison Lynn, Miss Sophia Walker Page, Miss Mary Lee Phillips, Miss Faith Phillips, Miss Marian Russell, Miss Elizabeth Trescott, Miss Frances Wall, Miss Mary Shinn, Miss Beatrice Littlefield, Miss Howell Peoples, Miss Carroll Henderson, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Sophia Snyder, Miss Louise Dyer, Miss Mildred Beale, Miss Mary Churches, Miss Beeta Cassin, Miss Bell Johnston and Miss Mary Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Claggett will return to Washington today, after passing their honeymoon in Cuba, and will make their home in Georgetown. Mrs. Claggett was formerly Mrs. Claggett was Miss Sally McGee.

Mrs. W. J. C. Agnew has returned to Washington and is again at the Wardman Park Hotel after a two months' visit to Cardiff, Wales, to visit her father, Mr. Daniel Radcliffe.

Mrs. Ennals Wagman will entertain at luncheon December 5 at the Mayflower in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Wagman, following the first of Mrs. Townsend's musicals.

Miss Margaret Howard Kerr will entertain at luncheon today at Stoneleigh Court for Miss Charlotte Bowman.

Capt. W. W. White, U. S. N. retired, and his daughter, Mrs. L. W. Irwin,

have with them at their home on Biltmore street, the former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert White, wife of Commander White. Mrs. White will go to New York Friday to join her husband, whose ship, the U. S. S. Wyoming, will be in port for a month.

Mrs. Liwellyn Cardwell has issued invitations for a luncheon at the Carlton on December 1.

Mrs. Elwood Wagenhorst will entertain at luncheon today at the Washington Club in honor of Mrs. Dewitt Blamer.

Mrs. P. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Martin and Mr. Charles P. Craig sailed yesterday for Bermuda.

Mrs. Charles G. Lathrop, of Palo Alto, Calif., is at the Mayflower for several weeks while visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. R. D. Harden. On December 5, Mrs. Lathrop and her sister, Mrs. William H. Widman, will sail on the Aquitania for a six months' visit in Europe.

A special lecture will be donated by Miss Janet Richards December 7 at 3 o'clock on "A Review of Outstanding World Events, Home and Foreign," for the benefit of George Washington's birthplace. Wakefield Manor, at the museum loaned by Mr. George Hewitt Myers, at 2330 S street. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Benjamin Rush Logie at the Westmoreland.

The first luncheon-lecture sponsored by the child welfare committee of the Women's City Club, to be given tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock, has as speaker Dr. William A. White, superintendent of

St. Elizabeths Hospital, and internationally known psychiatrist. His subject will be "The Family." Mrs. Lawton Miller, chairman of the section, will preside.

In preparation for the annual supper and bazaar of the Catholic Daughters of America, a series of card parties will be given by various chairmen of committees and their assistants. This evening Miss Margaret Keane will be hostess, tomorrow Miss Ethyl Sweet, and Friday Miss Florence Hosford.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, of the Hay-Adams House, has gone to New York City to call a meeting of the women's division of the Amateur Athletic Federation, which was sponsored by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Strong has accepted the national chairmanship.

The annual tea and apron sale of the House of Mercy will be held at the House of Mercy, Rosemont avenue and Kingle road, today from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Art Promoters Club announces its annual exhibition and bazaar, opening Saturday evening with an Oriental banquet at 7:30 o'clock in the Playhouse Inn, 1814 N street, to be followed by dancing and cards from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Officers in charge of the event are Mr. Royland Lyon, president; Mr. Murray Marshall, Miss Maxine Rolle and Miss Della Bogue, vice presidents; Miss Mittle Burch, secretary, and Mr. William Huntington, treasurer. The annual election will be held, the Persian Minister having consented to become the honorary president. A new advisory board will be named. Mr. Henry Pinkel will be counselor of the club.

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at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Miss Ellen Joy, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Arthur Bradley Campbell is passing a week at the Carlton from London. Mr. Campbell is the son of the Marchioness of Huntley, who was formerly Mrs. James McDonald, of Washington.

Mrs. Galliard Hunt entertained at luncheon at the Willard yesterday in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Eleanor Brent Hunt. The guests were Miss Elise Alexander, Miss Mary Nancy Beale, Miss Elizabeth Brainerd, Miss Therese Carmalt, Miss Adair Childress, Miss June Crosby, Miss Rachel Davies, Miss Mary Devereaux, Miss Dorothy Dial, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Phyllis Hight, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Lalla Harrison Lynn, Miss Sophia Walker Page, Miss Mary Lee Phillips, Miss Faith Phillips, Miss Marian Russell, Miss Elizabeth Trescott, Miss Frances Wall, Miss Mary Shinn, Miss Beatrice Littlefield, Miss Howell Peoples, Miss Carroll Henderson, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Sophia Snyder, Miss Louise Dyer, Miss Mildred Beale, Miss Mary Churches, Miss Beeta Cassin, Miss Bell Johnston and Miss Mary Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Claggett will return to Washington today, after passing their honeymoon in Cuba, and will make their home in Georgetown. Mrs. Claggett was formerly Mrs. Claggett was Miss Sally McGee.

Mrs. W. J. C. Agnew has returned to Washington and is again at the Wardman Park Hotel after a two months' visit to Cardiff, Wales, to visit her father, Mr. Daniel Radcliffe.

Mrs. Ennals Wagman will entertain at luncheon December 5 at the Mayflower in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Wagman, following the first of Mrs. Townsend's musicals.

Miss Margaret Howard Kerr will entertain at luncheon today at Stoneleigh Court for Miss Charlotte Bowman.

Capt. W. W. White, U. S. N. retired, and his daughter, Mrs. L. W. Irwin,

have with them at their home on Biltmore street, the former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert White, wife of Commander White. Mrs. White will go to New York Friday to join her husband, whose ship, the U. S. S. Wyoming, will be in port for a month.

Mrs. Liwellyn Cardwell has issued invitations for a luncheon at the Carlton on December 1.

Mrs. Elwood Wagenhorst will entertain at luncheon today at the Washington Club in honor of Mrs. Dewitt Blamer.

Mrs. P. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Martin and Mr. Charles P. Craig sailed yesterday for Bermuda.

Mrs. Charles G. Lathrop, of Palo Alto, Calif., is at the Mayflower for several weeks while visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. R. D. Harden. On December 5, Mrs. Lathrop and her sister, Mrs. William H. Widman, will sail on the Aquitania for a six months' visit in Europe.

A special lecture will be donated by Miss Janet Richards December 7 at 3 o'clock on "A Review of Outstanding World Events, Home and Foreign," for the benefit of George Washington's birthplace. Wakefield Manor, at the museum loaned by Mr. George Hewitt Myers, at 2330 S street. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Benjamin Rush Logie at the Westmoreland.

The first luncheon-lecture sponsored by the child welfare committee of the Women's City Club, to be given tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock, has as speaker Dr. William A. White, superintendent of

St. Elizabeths Hospital, and internationally known psychiatrist. His subject will be "The Family." Mrs. Lawton Miller, chairman of the section, will preside.

In preparation for the annual supper and bazaar of the Catholic Daughters of America, a series of card parties will be given by various chairmen of committees and their assistants. This evening Miss Margaret Keane will be hostess, tomorrow Miss Ethyl Sweet, and Friday Miss Florence Hosford.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, of the Hay-Adams House, has gone to New York City to call a meeting of the women's division of the Amateur Athletic Federation, which was sponsored by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Strong has accepted the national chairmanship.

The annual tea and apron sale of the House of Mercy will be held at the House of Mercy, Rosemont avenue and Kingle road, today from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Art Promoters Club announces its annual exhibition and bazaar, opening Saturday evening with an Oriental banquet at 7:30 o'clock in the Playhouse Inn, 1814 N street, to be followed by dancing and cards from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Officers in charge of the event are Mr. Royland Lyon, president; Mr. Murray Marshall, Miss Maxine Rolle and Miss Della Bogue, vice presidents; Miss Mittle Burch, secretary, and Mr. William Huntington, treasurer. The annual election will be held, the Persian Minister having consented to become the honorary president. A new advisory board will be named. Mr. Henry Pinkel will be counselor of the club.

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LABOR-LEGION UNION TO END WARS URGED

McNutt Tells A. F. of L. That
They Should Stand To-
gether for Peace.

PROFITEERS ARE SCORED

New Orleans, La., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Union of labor and the American Legion to support legislation to prevent war was urged today by Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the legion, in an address before the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

"Shoulder to shoulder, labor and the legion can do this service together for our country," he exclaimed, amid applause from the labor leaders.

Appealing for labor support for the universal draft legislation backed by the legion, McNutt said it would be a "service for all, creating an equal responsibility in citizenship, eliminating the slacker, eliminating privilege, profit and plunder when the emergency arises."

Declaring that at the close of the World War "a new millionaire's mansion could be checked against every white cross and star on the battlefields," he asserted that the legion was convinced that the "greatest insurance for perfect peace is the taking of profit out of war."

Commander McNutt declared that "a better method than war must be found for settling international disputes. Such a method must be practical and must be accepted by all nations. Until such a method is found and accepted this nation must provide an adequate defense."

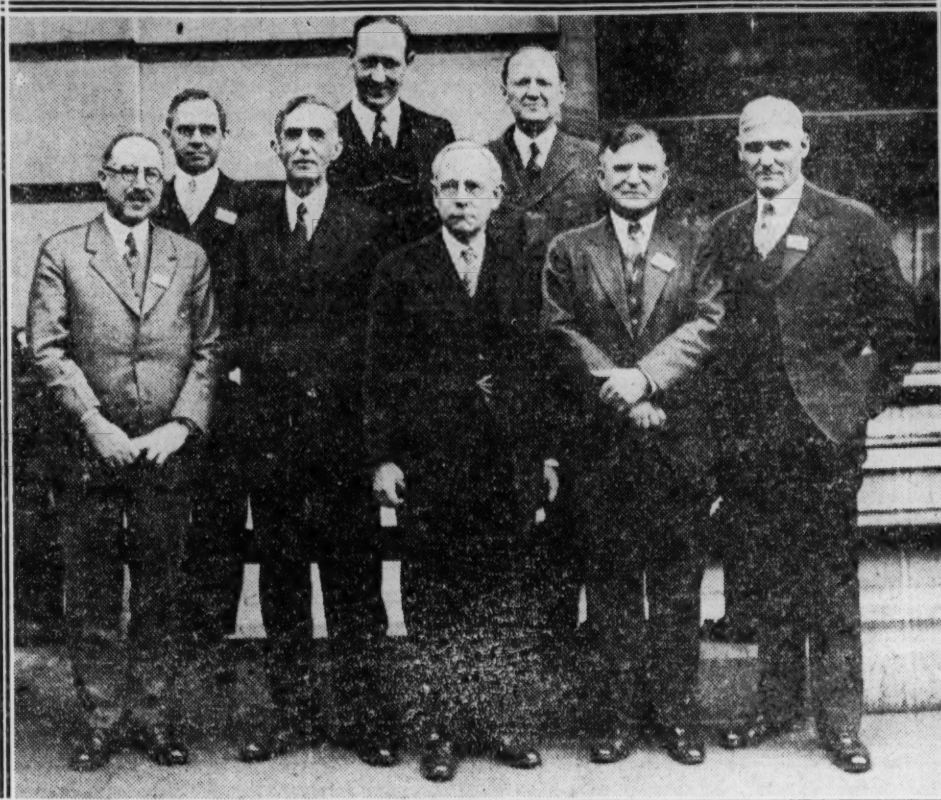
"We of the legion who have experienced the horrors of unpreparedness in war have in our hearts but one reason for demanding an adequate protection for our country. That reason is peace."

Col. C. B. Ross, of the United States Army, representing the Secretary of War, said the Army "is preparing for war, but it is not preparing a cause of war."

"We are preparing for war because that is what the Army exists for. If war comes that war is the country's war and not the Army's war. The Army is merely the weapon of the country in enforcing its will."

Most people are honest. About 98 out of 100 would turn to The Post "Lost and Found" columns if they wanted to get in touch with the loser of an article. After you've met with this misfortune it's a mighty good idea to announce your loss in the classified columns of The Post.

LAND-GRANT COLLEGE COMMITTEE MEETING HERE



Members of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Universities and Colleges meeting here. Front row, left to right—Dean J. G. Lipman, University of New Jersey; Dean F. R. Mumford, University of Missouri; Dean J. L. Hitts, Vermont, association president; Dean C. A. McCue, University of Delaware, association secretary; and Dr. C. A. Lory, president of Colorado Agricultural College. Back row—Dean A. R. Maim, Cornell University; Dr. R. B. Hetzel, president Pennsylvania State College; and Dr. R. A. Pearson, president University of Maryland.

Conference on Atlantic Ship Freights Futile

Amsterdam, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Representatives of American, Dutch, Belgian and German shipping interests who sought to reach an agreement on Atlantic freight rates have been unable to arrive at an understanding.

The Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant says that the principal difficulties came from the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American Lines, due to

special freight concessions on German railways which they enjoy in connection with the North American trade. It is hoped that the German interests may eventually agree to compromise, in view of the manifest desire of all parties to end the present competition which is termed "devastating."

PRINTED VELVET

The season's outstanding success, is used with much taste in this graceful model. The soft folds of the circular skirt, the neckline gathered in to a pearl ornament, and the restrained pattern of the velvet make it an unusually flattering \$69.50 model.

MARY KING is now showing her inimitable collection of sportswear

Francine
Incorporated

1919 Que Street



U. S. Expert Calls Farm Tax Too High

Department of Agriculture
Aid Speaks at Land
Grant Conclave.

Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work of the Department of Agriculture, declared that the farmers' share of the tax burden is too high yesterday before the convention of Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

"Programs for equalizing the tax burden should be formulated in each State. Justice in taxation requires that a part of the burden now borne by farm property be transferred to other sources of income in the community and that a larger part of the total revenue be obtained from taxes levied upon larger territorial units," Dr. Woods said.

Dr. Woods also mentioned the need for a curtailment of national land reclamation programs and proposed the extension of credit facilities of the Federal Intermediate credit banks to cooperative buying associations, as well as to selling groups.

Ohio Man Cleared As Leader of Mob

Identified by Two Victims
of Attempted Hanging,
Jury Acquits Him.

St. Clairsville, Ohio, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—John Eberhardt, mine boss at the village of Barton, near here, charged with being ring leader in an attempt by a band of men to lynch three persons here September 11 was acquitted today in his trial for riotous conspiracy.

Lester Barry, Mrs. Goldie Wheeler and Mrs. Anna Conroy, all of Barton, testified that a band of men who called themselves the "night riders," kidnapped them and took them to a woods. Mrs. Conroy escaped but ropes were placed about the necks of Mrs. Wheeler and Barry, they testified. Both Barry and Mrs. Wheeler identified Eberhardt as the leader of the group. They said his mask slipped off and that he halted the lynching when he saw that he had been recognized.

Counsel for Eberhardt, relied upon alibi and character witnesses. The defendant's mother testified that he was at home on the night of September 11.

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Newest Arrivals in
"Dressy" Millinery

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All Head Sizes.

Conservatively Priced

The Perfect Baby Powder

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**Cuticura
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A modern contribution to the nursery and to the comfort of his highness the baby.
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THE SUPER
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ASK YOUR GROCER

Thanksgiving Holiday Fares to RICHMOND

\$4.00
Round
Trip



\$6.00
Round
Trip

Limited to leave Richmond by midnight, Thursday, Nov. 29th.

Limited to leave Richmond by midnight, Sunday, December 2nd.

All tickets good going Wednesday, November 28th (beginning 12:01 p. m.), and all day Thursday, November 29th.

\$4.00 tickets good only on trains to or from Broad Street Station, Richmond (not good on Main Street Station trains), and no baggage checked thereon.

For further information, consult Ticket Agents.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC R. R.

AMOCO-GAS

Some people prefer corn stacks
row on row, some like chestnuts
and falling autumn leaves, but the
scenery which gives the greatest
pleasure is on the road
where you're never too far
from an AMOCO-GAS Pump. For,
with AMOCO-GAS in your tank, all
you have to do is to lean
back and enjoy the
passing landscape!

The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Affiliated with Pan American Petroleum and Transport Co.



The new Radiola 41 an "all-electric" receiver with Electro-Dynamic Speaker for \$215

The Radio Corporation of America introduces this week another fine cabinet receiver at the remarkably low price of \$215.

It employs the popular tuned-radio-frequency circuit adopted by so many leading manufacturers of high-quality sets. "All-electric" operation, of course.

The chief feature of the "41" design is the use of the new RCA Electro-Dynamic speaker. Music and the voice are reproduced with all the full and mellow richness of the original. An unusually large "baffle board" contributes to the realism of reproduction.

Any RCA Radiola Dealer will demonstrate this new Radiola in your home. Purchase may be made on the convenient RCA Time Payment Plan.

Buy with confidence



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MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

NEW DRY CAMPAIGN URGED BY M'BRIDE

Attacks Raskob to W.C.T.U.
in Boston and Calls for
Educational Drive.

BACKS MRS. WILLEBRANDT

Boston, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, speaking at today's session of the National W. C. T. U. convention here, criticized John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, for having "left his own party to join the Tammany party."

"There were two elements, both of which have been active in this movement throughout the years, that were aroused in the campaign, it seems to me, as never before. Neither of them was understood by John J. Raskob, who left his own party and joined the Tammany party in a futile effort to get rid of prohibition, but to get instead the domitable affliction of having his candidate accept the role of the worst defeated candidate of any leading opponent of a presidential candidate, with a \$2,000,000 campaign deficit, besides a reported \$1,000,000 loss in the betting game."

"Had he known the church better he would have known that after 100 years of fighting the liquor traffic the church is no willing to surrender to outlawed liquor."

Sees Need of Education.

"He also would have known that when Mabel Willebrandt urged the churches to get busy and get the Christian votes in the ballot box that she was not raising the religious question, but was merely dealing with one that had been before the churches for more than 100 years."

"Had he known the soul of American womanhood he would readily have observed that after the years of suffering caused by outlawed liquor, the women of the country would not be willing to substitute the liquor selling system, such as the Canadian system, for prohibition."

The speaker emphasized the need to "educate" the families of the millions of voters in the country who voted for Gov. Smith in the Presidential campaign in an effort to "make more prohibition sentiment."

Urges Drys to Speed Up.

"There were around 15,000,000 of our people who voted for Al Smith, who made one of the chief issues of his campaign the wet modification campaign," he said. "The wet vote for President-elect Hoover probably offset the dry vote for Smith. That means in families that voted for Smith there probably are 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 of our population, fully one-third of our people. These need to be educated."

"The result of the election has shown clearly the worthlessness of the modification issue as a political proposition, but it had not convinced these millions of our population as to the justice and advisability of the prohibition policy. The next four years demand that the drys speed up in their efforts to make more prohibition sentiment."

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at its fifty-fourth convention today, re-elected all its officers. They are:

President, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Brooklyn, N. Y.; vice president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, Des Moines, Iowa; secretary, Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, Evansville, Ind.; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret C. Munne, Evanston, Ill.; recording secretary, Mrs. Sarah H. Hoge, Lincoln, Va.; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, Springfield, Mo.

The convention adopted unanimously a resolution urging all State and local W. C. T. U. organizations "to help in securing Federal supervision of motion pictures, and establishing higher moral standards of production."

Harvard Seeking Reasons Successful Men Succeed

Questionnaire Sent to Business Leaders in Effort to Find
Opportunities for Advance in Social Classes and
Whether Field Is Narrowing.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Questionnaires are being sent out by Harvard University this week to 15,000 leading business men in the United States in an attempt to ascertain the reasons for their success.

The inquiry seeks to obtain first-hand information regarding the social classes from which business leaders are recruited, the extent of their education and training and the circumstances surrounding their early business careers.

This research has been undertaken by Prof. F. W. Taussig and C. S. Joslyn, of the department of economics, and is being carried on under a grant from the Milton Fund, a foundation which is supporting 37 research projects by members of the Harvard faculty.

The undertaking is sponsored by an advisory committee composed of Julius H. Barnes, president of the American Chamber of Commerce; James Bell, president of the Washburn-Crosby Co.; Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Woman's \$5,000 Prize Going to Boys and Girls

New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Miss Martha Berry, of the Berry Schools, Rome, Ga., who received Pictorial Review's annual achievement award of \$5,000, announced today at a luncheon given in her honor that she would "invest the money in boys and girls of the school." Miss Berry founded the institution for underprivileged mountain children of the South 27 years ago.

The award is given each year to the American woman who makes the most distinctive achievement through individual effort in letters, art, science or social welfare.

Phone Miss C. Lantous at Main 4205 and let Post Classified help you to dispose of articles about your home for which you have no further need and yet are too valuable to give away. Excellent prices are received by advertisers under "Miscellaneous for Sale" who place their copy in The Post.

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**Chocolate Bon-Bons
Glaze Pastes
and Nuts**

**Bon-Bons Fondant
Stuffed Fruits
in attractive boxes**

**\$1.50 the pound
Delivered Anywhere
at Any Time
Phone Decatur 2100**

PROTESTANTS SHUN WINE IN SACRAMENT

Federation Head Says Most of
Sects Use Grape Juice
for Ceremonies.

ALCOHOL HELD UNNEEDED

Chicago, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Virtually all Protestant churches have abandoned use of wine in sacramental services and have substituted unfermented grape juice, the Chicago Church Federation announced today after a survey.

"As far as we are able to learn, not a single Protestant denomination of importance uses wine with alcoholic content in observing the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, or in any other ceremonies," said Walter R. Moe, executive secretary of the federation.

"The term sacramental wine is often used, but does not imply an alcoholic content. The strict enforcement of

the prohibition law, therefore, would in no wise embarrass this branch of Christianity. Most of the denominations abandoned the use of fermented wine years ago.

"From the days of its founding by John Wesley, more than a century and a half ago, and during its life in America since the closing days of the Revolutionary War, the Methodist Church has adhered to the use of nonalcoholic liquids in its sacraments.

"Other denominations which use only unfermented grape juice or other fruit juice of a nonalcoholic nature, are the Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Baptists, Disciples of Christ and other bodies which classify under Protestantism. They hold that the Scriptures do not require the use of fermented wines and they know their evil effects. Grape juice therefore has been substituted."

Four Perfect Bridge Hands End in Misdeal

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 20 (British United Press).—One deal at a bridge game resulted in four perfect hands. M. E. Skaffe, customs officer, shuffled the cards, then gave them to A. W. Davis, who shuffled them again, then dealt them.

Skaffe's wife was so excited over her hand that she hid it face up on the table, and a misdeal was declared.

Tallulah Bankhead Engaged to Count

Will Become Bride of Antonio de Bostari in
London Shortly.

London, Nov. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Miss Tallulah Bankhead, American actress, who has established a considerable reputation during the five years she has been playing on the London stage, and Count Anthony de Bostari, who has large financial interests here, are to be married in London shortly, it was announced today.

"We do not know the exact date on which the marriage will take place," Miss Bankhead said tonight at the theater where she is now starring in "Her Cardboard Lover." "In any case, the wedding will be very quiet."

Count Bostari, connected with one of the oldest families in Italy and a cousin of Princess Jane San Faustino, said that his bride would continue on the stage. "She has her career just as I have mine," he said, "and we will both carry on."

Miss Bankhead, daughter of a former senator from Alabama, is one of the most popular actresses on the London stage today.

Colombian Aviator Plans Long Flight

Mendez Announces 4,600-Mile
Good-Will Journey
to Homeland.

New York, Nov. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The itinerary of his projected 4,600-mile good will flight from New York to Bogota, Colombia, was announced today at the Rockaway Naval Air Station by Lieut. Benjamin Mendez, Colombian army aviator, who received his training in the United States and will return in triumph in the near future in a Curtiss Falcon seaplane land machine purchased for him through popular subscription sponsored by the Colombian newspaper, Mundo Al Dia.

The Ricaurte, as the ship was christened recently in Washington, plans to make stops only at Jacksonville, Havana, Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, Colon, Panama, and Barranquilla, changing from pontoons to wheels at the latter place for the final flight to the capital. Mendez hopes to make the trip in five consecutive days, weather permitting. He will be accompanied by John Todhunter, Curtiss mechanic, who has just returned from a series of demonstration flights in South America.

Won't You Come in
now and look over our
Christmas Greeting Cards?
We want you to see our selection
Mr. Foster's Remembrance Shop
1305 F St., N. W.

Tilden Hall
3945 Connecticut Ave.

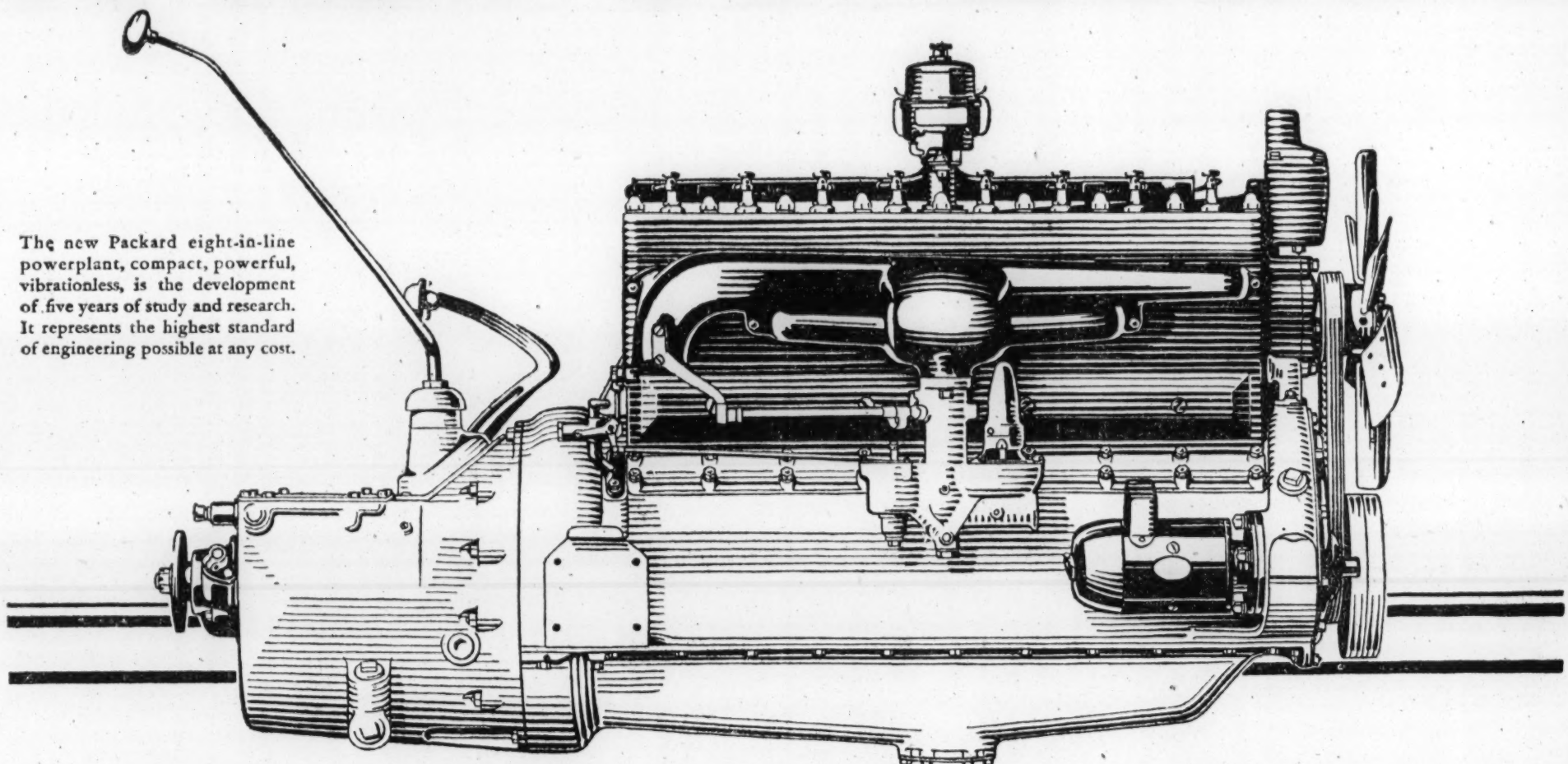
Unfurnished
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
\$75 Monthly

Furnished
With housekeeping equipment
and hotel service included.
\$100 Monthly

24 hour desk and elevator
service—Excellent Restaurant.

Cleveland 2693
Mrs. E. K. Benton, Manager

A NEW POWERPLANT



- which makes every Packard a Packard Eight

THE new Packard eight-in-line powerplant for its 126 and 133-inch wheelbase models reflects Packard's 30 years of experience in building and servicing all types of motors.

In introducing this new motor Packard is but logically following its own engineering leadership. For Packard has pioneered the way in eight-in-line development—and the whole history of motor car engines during the past six years has been a tribute to Packard foresight.

The eight-in-line engine originated in Europe where it was developed by those manufacturers who have since unanimously abandoned the V-type for it. But Packard was the first prominent American maker to introduce it.

Packard's lead was promptly followed by other American builders so that, whereas prior to 1923 thirty American manufacturers of multi-cylinder cars were making V-type motors, today there are but four—and only two of these producing in substantial quantities.

Whereas, previously, twenty-two European manufacturers had been marketing V-type motors, today not a single one, of all those who originally developed and had years of experience with the V-type, is still using it in stock car production.

Five years of constant study of the straight eight, based solidly on Packard's successful development of this type engine for its 136 and 143-inch wheelbase cars, had so firmly proved the basic merits of the eight-in-line principle that Packard decided to completely standardize on eights.

With the new motor Packard puts eight-cylinder smoothness, power and performance at the command of thousands who in the past did not feel they could afford the supreme luxury of transportation which a Packard Eight provides.

*The Packard Standard Eight 5-pass.
Sedan costs only \$2435 at the factory.*

You must see and drive this new motor—available in a wide variety of beautiful new body models. We want you to experience its even flow of acceleration, its lack of any vibration period—at any speed—to note its clear and accessible design, its costly nine-bearing crankshaft construction, insuring ruggedness and long life, its compactness, which permits the same roominess of body interior allowed by the six-cylinder engine on the same wheelbase.

And when you drive the new Packard Eight you will gain also a totally new understanding of what riding comfort means—the effect of the Packard Shock Absorbing System—an engineering achievement in itself which surpasses in importance any recent development in the entire industry.

You may demonstrate this new Packard at any time. Come in or phone and one will be placed at your disposal. We promise you sheer luxury of riding ease which will surpass anything you have ever experienced.

P A C K A R D

PACKARD WASHINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.

O. COOLICAN, President

Connecticut at S

Adams 6130

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Magnificent to the eye...exquisite to the ear



YET THIS LOVELY PERIOD GRAND

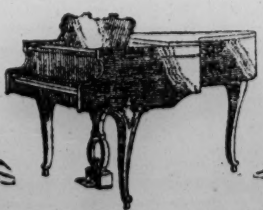
PIANO COSTS ONLY

\$975

Superb as this piano is to look upon, it is as exquisitely beautiful to the ear. For into every Fischer piano goes that impeccable workmanship that has made the Fischer a favorite with music-lovers for 88 years. Flawless action—mellifluous tone!

A 10% down payment places this piano in your home—you have years to pay the balance. Don't put up with an antiquated, thin-toned piano. Beautify your home! Come in—see the Fischer—hear it!

The
Fischer
LOUIS XV GRAND
Finished in antique mahogany, \$975; in walnut, \$1,025



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Washington's Complete Music House

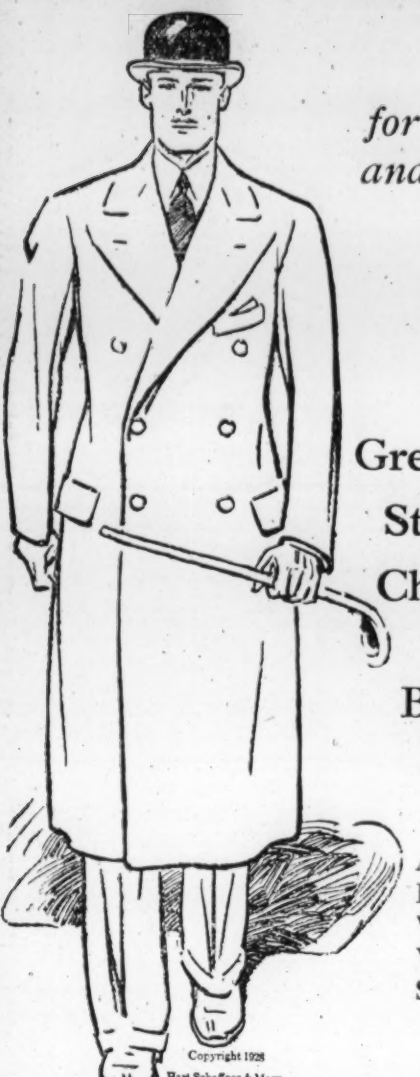
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Hart Schaffner & Marx

Overcoats of Worsted Curl



for long wear
and smart style

\$57

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Stone Gray
Chippendale
Brown
Black and
Heather

An Ideal Coat for
Motor or Street
Wear. Either
Velvet Collar or
Self-Collar.

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INC.
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Our complete and mechanical service
enables us to offer you immediate and
efficient attention. Your hat, suit, coat,
or shoes can easily be cleaned or
pressed while you wait.

"The Electric Shine"

the modern and best
way of shining shoes

Hats
CLEANED
BLOCKED

Suits
CLEANED
PRESSED

Located in the midst of "things," you
should make this shop your "downtown
home," where your clothes can be made
presentable in a short time.

6 Private Dressing Booths
No Waiting! Quick Service!
Courtous Attendants!

"Washington's Finest Valet Shop"

AVENUE VALET SHOP
Franklin 9511
1347 E St. N.W. (14th & Pa. Ave.)

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get acquainted OFFER!

As a real service to
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theft.

MEN'S SUITS
Insured, of course
MEN'S OVERCOATS
LADIES' LONG COATS
LADIES' SILK DRESSES
Fancy, pleated and fur-trimmed garments—cleaned,
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PHONE
ADAMS
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1303 You St. N.W.
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cleaning and dyeing
CHAIN STORES

Bankers Planning New Food Merger

Purchase of Allied Packers by Hygrade Corpora- tion Negotiated.

New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—An-
nouncement was made today of a plan
for sale of Allied Packers, Inc., of Chi-
cago, to Hygrade Food Products Cor-
poration of New York, which will give
Allied Packers bondholders cash and a
marketable security and permit stock-
holders, upon supplying part of the new
cash required, to retain a considerable
stock interest.

The plan, drawn by a committee of
bankers, has been approved by Presi-
dents and directors of both companies.
Frank R. Vardon, president of Allied
Packers, has agreed to become chair-
man of Hygrade Food Products Board.

Hygrade Food Products stockholders
will be asked to increase capital to
\$500,000 no par shares and create an
issue of \$6,000,000 first and refunding
mortgage bonds, of which \$5,000,000
will be issued to consummate this
plan. The remaining \$1,000,000 will be
reserved for refunding existing mort-
gage bonds. Of the \$5,000,000 to be
issued Allied Packers stockholders will
be permitted to buy at par \$2,500,000
and the remainder will be offered pub-
licly.

Industries Needed Here, It Is Urged

City Club Official Wants Capital to Get Plant In- stead of Baltimore.

Washington needs industries "and
needs them badly if the Nation's capi-
tal city is to grow as it must in order
to rank with the capitals of Europe in
size and in wealth," H. J. Odenthal,
executive secretary of the City Club,
declared yesterday in a letter to W. F.
Hosford, vice president of the Western
Electric Co.

Mr. Odenthal's letter to Mr. Hosford
was for the purpose of inviting the lat-
ter's attention to the facilities offered
industries by Washington and con-
tinguous territory. Mr. Odenthal ex-
plained he had noted the Western Elec-
tric Co. had under consideration a new
\$15,000,000 building project in Balti-
more, Md.

The company is requested to consider
the District of Columbia as a location
for its proposed plant, "especially in
view of the fact," Mr. Odenthal pointed
out, "that Washington is the hub for
water and rail facilities between the
North, South, East and West," and has
the land facilities as well as available
labor.

Week's Grain Exports Show Large Increase

(Associated Press.)

Grain exports from the United States
last week were 4,700,000 bushels,
against 4,061,000 bushels the previous
week. Commerce Department figures
yesterday gave the following compar-
isons between last week's exports and
those of the week before: Wheat,
3,221,000 bushels, against 1,973,000
bushels; rye, 157,000, against 204,000;
oats, 88,000, against 223,000; corn,
261,000, against 494,000; barley, 1,033,
000, against 1,087,000.

Canadian grains exported last week
through United States ports amounted
to 1,779,000 bushels, against 2,397,000
bushels, while last week's exports of
North American wheat flour were 312,
000 barrels, against 239,000 barrels the
previous week.

Another Exchange Seat Is Sold for \$495,000

New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—A New
York Stock Exchange membership was
sold today for \$495,000.

The sale, which set the record price
established yesterday when three seats
changed hands.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Frank E. and Thelma T. Taylor, boy.
Charles and Emily M. Gill, girl.
Charles E. and Helen L. Allen, girl.
Charles and Mary M. Jones, girl.
Will R. and Marjorie M. Smith, girl.
James K. and Bessie R. Camden, girl.
Edward A. and Margaret L. Simpson, girl.
Theodore and Mary L. Miller, girl.
Bernard and Bessie E. Borwick, girl.
James C. and Mary L. Miller, girl.
James E. and Anna Stevens, girl.
James C. and Gretchen M. Polk, Jr., boy.
Joseph A. and Dorothy A. Tolson, boy.
William and Beatrice Tarran, boy.
Louis J. and Helen R. Ralston, girl.
Harold and Grace L. Miller, girl.
Samuel B. and Sarah S. Ransford, boy.
Joseph C. and Mary L. Miller, girl.
Morris and Martha Lambert, boy.
Robert S. and Mary L. Miller, girl.
Oliver P. and Arith L. McDonald, boy.
Charles and Marie Dutton, boy.
Edward J. and Annie L. Blitting, boy.
William P. and Blanche C. Miller, girl.
Oden and Lorraine Allen, girl.
Francis and Margaret Turner, girl.
Melvin D. and Helen Davis, girl.
John H. and Louise Washington, boy.
Nathaniel and Viola Fairfax, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

George W. Glassmire, 82 yrs., Union Sta-
tion.
Marion Deselman, 73 yrs., 665 P st. n.
Winifred S. Harm, 70 yrs., Walter Reed
Hospital.
John H. Mitchell, 68 yrs., U. S. Soldiers'
Hospital.
Peter P. Kinnahan, 63 yrs., 5335 Sher-
man st.
Ester Stommel, 62 yrs., 334 Adams st.
John S. Adams, 56 yrs., 1414 V st. se.
Ernest P. Carter, 35 yrs., 1414 V st. se.
Raymond D. Decker, 27 yrs., 12th st. at
Julia Wilson, 64 yrs., Home for Aged and
Hospital.
Harry O'Grady, 61 yrs., 514 10th st. n.
William H. Harris, 58 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Frank Smith, 45 yrs., 820 N. ave. n.
Carter James, 38 yrs., Children's Hospital.
Theresa Barker, 4 months, Children's
Hospital.
John C. Nickens, 8 days, 326 T st. n.
Charles West, 47 yrs., St. Elizabeth's Hos-
pital.
Frank Smith, 45 yrs., 820 N. ave. n.
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LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
A United Artists Sound Picture
THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES
In a story of laughter and tears
with an all-star cast.
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2nd BIG WEEK
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
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WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS
A romantic and stirring film of the
South Seas with a magnificent cast
and sound effects featuring
MONTE BLUE
RAQUEL TORRES
METRO MOVIE-TONE ACTS

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A Positive Renovation
THE FIRST ALL TALKING PROGRAM
Combining for the first time at the
Fox an amazing program of All-Talking
Fox Movietone Pictures with a magnificent
cast of stars and a magnificent stage per-
formance.
The Classic of Spoken Motion
Picture Drama
NAPOLEON'S BARBER
A dramatic picture of Napoleon on
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CLARK McCULLOUGH
As two "Ham" actors in
THE BATH BETWEEN
And Another Great
STAGE SHOW
Featuring
MARY HEADS
SIXTEEN FOX TILLERETTES
And An Unusual Array of
Entertaining Star Acts
FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS
It Speaks for Itself
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
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"FAUST"
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ROLAND YOUNG
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"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"
A most original and clever play
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"THE SCARLET LADY"
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LATEST PRODUCTION
EDDIE CANTOR
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a musical play by
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WITH **ETHEL SHUTTA**
FRANCES UPTON—RUTH ETTING
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GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS
MUSIC
An Ensemble
OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GLORIFIED
AMERICAN GIRLS with Talent
Intelligence and personality
**STARTING NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
ONE WEEK ONLY** MATS. THURS.
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TOMORROW
AFT. AT 4:30 **BURTON HOLMES** "MOTORING
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Daily, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
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They Are Heard Too
A Merit Award Sound Film Acti-
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THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
NIGHTS, 2 to 2:30.
Best Seats, WED. MAT. \$1.50. SAT. MAT. \$2

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NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
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POLI'S TONIGHT AT 8:20
Mats. Tomorrow & Sat.
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Greatest Mystery Play Ever Staged
AN EXCITING CAST
FROM 9 MONTHS ON BROADWAY
ROLAND YOUNG
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WOLF PACK CHASES POST SANTA PARTY

Two Reindeer Killed Before
Expedition Gets Clear of
Attacking Animals.

ESKIMOS HUNT WALRUS

By HOLLY BERRY
(Special Correspondent of The Post).
En Route to San Claus Land, Nov. 20.—Life with this expedition to find Santa Claus for the children of Washington is just one thrill after another. As I send this story to The Washington Post, while we are resting for a few minutes, I can hear the cry of wolves to the rear and it is a sound I hope children will never have to hear.

Since leaving the Eskimo village which is our airplane base, we have made more than 200 miles with our reindeer and sleigh. This is much farther than we expected to get in such a short time, but for most of the distance we were battling with wolves, and the reindeer, trying to outrun the wolf pack, made excellent speed. We lost two reindeer in one of the clashes with the wolves, but managed to break up the attacking swarm and fight our way through.

We are aiming for Wales Strait, and when we reach it will have no further fears of wolves, for they do not inhabit the country through which we will travel next.

Capt. Kleinschmidt seems to have taken on new life as we hurry north in our sleigh. He is supremely confident that we will find Santa Claus, and I think he is almost as confident that he can induce the famous character to return with us, thus giving all the children of Washington and vicinity the opportunity of meeting him.

Before we left Polazeroek every one took part in a walrus hunt. Eskimo walrus hunts are dangerous things, for they go out into water choked with ice floes and try to kill the huge beasts with spears and arrows.

This time, however, the natives got a big treat, for we took the two planes and scouted for a herd. Then with a couple of well-aimed shots two of the walruses were slain. One walrus will furnish meat for a whole family for half the winter, so we have no fear of our comrades starving while we search for Santa.

Several pictures of the walrus hunt were taken as well as movies to be shown in Washington theaters. If any of the "stills" turn out well I will send them to The Post so that you may see just how large a walrus is up in the northern waters.

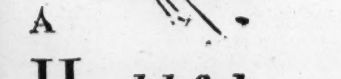
District Heads Approve Francis School Annex

Plans for the proposed 10-room addition to the Francis Junior High School at Twenty-fourth and M streets northwest were approved yesterday by the District Commissioners. Bids will be called for within the next fortnight. Congress appropriated \$242,000 for the addition.

Whitehurst Is Head Of Coordination Task

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Assistant Engineer Commissioner in charge of highways, was elected chairman at the first meeting yesterday of the coordination committee appointed by the District Commissioners last week.

Whitehurst is to put on paper his program for the betterment of the existing machinery and submit this program to another meeting of the committee which is to be held Tuesday.



Healthful Change

WHEN your doctor recommends a "change" for a few weeks or days consider Virginia Hot Springs. Situated twenty-five hundred feet above the sea in the beautiful Virginia Mountains, it is quickly and inexpensively reached from the majority of the larger cities by train or over excellent roads by motor. Here, in cheerful surroundings, with every luxury and comfort of the company of delightful people, you will find that health and happiness come quickly. In season there is tennis, and golf on three perfect courses, and you may ride or drive or walk over trails of incomparable beauty. The celebrated waters of Virginia Hot Springs have for two centuries effected benefits to thousands who have used them. They are under the direction of a resident physician.

The HOMESTEAD
Christian S. Anderson, Resident Mgr.
Hot Springs Virginia

Contest Editor on Job Sorting Santa Letters

With all the letters on "Why I Know There Is a Santa Claus" spread out before him, the Santa Claus Contest Editor of The Post is busy trying to select the best of these for the prizes offered.

If all goes well, the list of prize winners will be published in Sunday's edition of The Washington Post, together with pictures of the winners and copies of their letters. Meanwhile the contents of all letters are being wirelessly to Holly Berry, Post correspondent with the expedition seeking Santa in the North, so that Saint Nick will know how much interest boys and girls here have shown in him.

Huge Apartments Planned by Cafritz

Files Design for \$2,000,000
Structure; Bralove Also
to Start Building.

Plans for two apartment buildings, having a combined estimated cost of \$2,450,000, were yesterday filed at the District Building. The buildings are Morris Cafritz and Harry M. Bralove. Cafritz will build an eight-story structure at Nineteenth and F streets northwest, according to plans by Harvey H. Warwick, architect. The building is to be of steel and concrete, will contain 293 apartment units, and cost \$2,000,000. It will rise to a height of 90 feet, and will have three elevators, two for passengers and one for freight. The site is 155 by 177 feet.

The Bralove Building will be located at the southeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Davenport street, and will be a five-story structure of brick, tile and reinforced concrete. It is to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$450,000. A driveway from the street is to lead to the main entrance. Many of the apartments will have porches, and garage facilities will be provided in the basement for tenants, according to the plans of J. H. Abel, designer of the building. The site for the apartment house is 260 by 281 feet.



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STAFF CAPTAIN ERNEST R. HOLZ
Divisional Commander

Mr. Robert B. Drob,
Clothing Buyer,
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Dear Sir:

We are sincerely thankful for all the help the Goldenberg Department store has given us in connection with our Relief Work in this city in the past. I can assure you it has been greatly appreciated by the Salvation Army.

We are greatly in need at this time of all kinds of clothing and anything you can do in the line of clothing will be a great help in our Relief Work among the poor families of Washington and which will be greatly appreciated.

Thanking you again for your help and kindness in the past.

Sincerely yours,
Adjutant.
Arthur E. Low

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GENERAL

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COMMUNICATOR U. S. FORCE

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ADJUTANT ARTHUR E. LOW
Office in Charge

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November 12, 1928.



Staff Captain Ernest R. Holz
Divisional Commander
Washington Division, Salvation Army

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When you buy a new
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Here's where you come in! Visit our Men's Clothing Department. Take your choice of any Suit or Overcoat—turn in an old suit or overcoat and we'll allow you \$5 against the price of your purchase!

Prices are just the same as they were before. All the famous makes of clothes can be purchased under this plan. You'll get the Suit or Overcoat you intended to buy for \$5 less than you had expected to pay—and at the same time you'll be providing some unfortunate with warm clothing for the Winter!

What will we get out of it? The pleasure of making your acquaintance, the privilege of introducing you to the splendid clothing featured in our clothing department, and the satisfaction of knowing we're helping the Salvation Army in its great work!

for your old suit or overcoat
and give it to the
Salvation Army

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CENTRAL DEFEATS WESTERN, 7-6, IN SERIES FINALE

A. A. U. Elects Brundage President

Former Star Attacks Commercialism at Session.

West Holds Hope of Barnes' Mark Being Made Official.

By F. G. VOSBURGH (Associated Press Sports Writer).

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Elected national president of the Amateur Athletic Union today by unanimous vote of the forty-first annual convention, Avery Brundage, of Chicago, threw down the gauntlet to "commercialism in sport" before he had been in the chair two minutes.

In his inaugural speech, the stalwart Middlewesterner, national all-around track and field champion a decade ago, strongly advocated "extending the hand of friendship toward" the colleges of the Western Conference and of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which long have been antagonistic to the A. A. U.

Turning first to the point of commercialism shortly after he had been escorted to the platform by four past presidents of the organization, Brundage declared that nowadays prominent athletes leaving college and preparing to join an athletic club adopt an attitude of "how much am I going to get?"

"This attitude," he retorted, "we should frown upon. Commercialism in sport should be stamped out."

Adding that even in the building industry, with which he is associated, men take less interest in their jobs and more in their pay envelopes than was once the case, the new president said: "Sport is the first place we should stamp out this growing menace in our national life."

The election of the former University of Illinois athlete to the leadership of the A. A. U. was itself seen as a move to gain the cooperation of the Middlewestern groups. Murray Hulbert, of New York, had been president for the last four years and before that the office was held by the late William C. Brunt, of Boston, for three terms. Brundage was nominated by the retiring president and elected unanimously.

St. Louis was selected for next year's convention without a dissenting vote, although bids had been received also from Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Denver, Los Angeles and West Baden, Ind.

Before the convocation of the amateur color wound up with a general visit to a Broadway musical show, a few minor championships were decided upon yesterday were awarded to various sections and applications for alliances with the A. A. U. were received from three sports.

The wrestling competitions, both Greco-Roman and catch as catch can, went to New York together with the weight-lifting, which the German-American A. C. is desirous of staging. New York also received the senior four and one-half mile handball, while the junior and junior quash handball went to Los Angeles, and volleyball to Rochester, N. Y.

Strangely enough, the women's track and field competitions did not appear popular and both the indoor and outdoor meets were left off when the convention adjourned. They are still open for bids.

Of the organizations that sought at times, the International Skating Union of America was refused recognition as articles of alliance already have been signed with the Amateur Skating Union of the United States. Petitions of the American Bicycle League and the Billiard Association were referred to the law and membership committee.

That the Far West will not give up hope of a new pole vault record, for Lee Barnes was indicated when Los Henry, Southern Pacific Association delegate, received a telegram from Arthur W. Jones, head field judge at the meet at Los Angeles last April 28, that Barnes made his famous 14 feet 1 1/2 inches, clearing the pegs supporting the bar were the standard length, the application was referred back to Barnes' home association by the convention yesterday after the record committee had heard 5-inch instead of 3-inch pegs were used.

The wire from Jones said this was a misunderstanding due to the fact that longer pegs were used for high school events at the same meet, but that Herbert Hauser, referee of the games, had certified that two years ago N. Y. U. type when Barnes cleared the unheard-of height.

Tech Eleven to Leave Today To Play Unbeaten Alabamians

Coach Hardell Takes 19 Players South for Game Friday, Calling Team His Greatest; Tuscaloosa High Seeks 36th Victory.

COACH HARDELL will lead what he describes as his greatest Tech High School Eleven to Alabama today. The squad of 19 players will leave Washington this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock for Tuscaloosa, where it will meet the Tuscaloosa High School Team in a post-season intercollegiate game Friday.

"We have had some good teams at Tech, but I believe the team this year is the greatest ever," Hardell declared yesterday. "Tech will give a good account of itself. I am sure of that. The team has power and is the best that I have ever coached. I am proud to say I won't name the individual stars. There are too many."

Tech meets in Tuscaloosa High a team boasting a sensational record over a period of years, which will be seeking its thirty-sixth consecutive football victory, and is unbeaten in four seasons. Tech is the second team from the comparative North to be met by Tuscaloosa in a post-season game. Sena High, of Chicago, invaded Tuscaloosa in 1926 and was swamped under a 40-to-0 score. Last year the Alabama team traveled to Lakeland, Fla., and triumphed 7-0.

Outside of these two games, the playing of the Tuscaloosians has been confined to Alabama, where they have received feeble opposition. The scores of the Black Bears have come to being beaten this year their first game of the year, when they defeated Tuscaloosa county High, 26 to 0. Last Friday they crushed Phillips High, Birmingham's pride, by a 32-to-0 count.

"This attitude," he retorted, "we should frown upon. Commercialism in sport should be stamped out."

Adding that even in the building industry, with which he is associated, men take less interest in their jobs and more in their pay envelopes than was once the case, the new president said: "Sport is the first place we should stamp out this growing menace in our national life."

Almost the Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Psychology and the forces of the mind are the chief elements of football as it is played in the present upset era. Judging from past months' reports, and from the analysis of the plays in games which produced some of the most startling upsets of the season, it is not too much to say that the deciding factor, the former must be the greater of the two. Certain it is that several times this season a top-heavy favorite team, such as the Army, which apparently in almost vulgarly excellent condition, only to get kicked around like a poor relation by a team which was supposed to be a second-rate team, has been the victim of a psychological factor.

There being no other way of accounting for upsets of this sort, the experts usually fall back on psychology, which, if manipulated nimbly enough, will produce almost any explanation of a team's success or failure. When Notre Dame took an unexpected defeat and a supposedly much superior Army team, the experts reached down into the hat and pulled out a psychological rabbit to account for it. The Army, it seemed, had passed its peak and an inevitable reaction had ledened the team's arms and brains.

N. Y. U. already beaten by Georgetown, will go into the game prepared to shoot the works, he declared, while Carnegie Tech is likely to be anxious with its goal in hand. N. Y. U. the psychologist declared further, has been under comparatively little strain since the Georgetown game, and should be in better shape than Saturday's fight against Missouri last Saturday that its fighting spirit is unimpaired, while Carnegie has been under a continuous strain that will extend right through the N. Y. U. game.

"Further," he declared, for the seventh time, "further, Carnegie can't lose. It has been two years ago N. Y. U. team, after losing to Georgetown, came back and defeated Carnegie Tech out-

National Title Matter of Debate

Many Elevens to Have Say Is Indication at Present.

1927 Leaders Are Eliminated in Most Sections.

By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—The parties in football power at the close of the 1927 season seem to have been tossed out of the picture this year with little or no ceremony. In fact, of the seven main groups, scattered about the country, only two of the erstwhile office-holding teams have a chance to repeat. These two are Southern California in the Pacific Coast conference and Georgia Tech in the Southern Conference, and neither had an altogether undisputed hold on the title last season.

U. S. C. and Stanford were deadlocked on the coast last year. This season the Trojans are being pined by California, which has a line of unbroken success at the top is for California to be knocked over by Stanford this week in the Far West's annual "big game."

Georgia Tech dislodged its old rival, Georgia, from the top rung last year. The Yellow Jackets figure to repeat this victory, but even so, they may have to debate the Southern Championship with Tennessee or Florida, if not Virginia Poly and Louisiana State, the two "long shot" contenders.

Elsewhere the carnage among the old champions has been heavy. Yale and Pittsburgh, which disputed the mythical Eastern title last year, are in the background now, while Carnegie Mellon College, New York University, Army, Princeton and Georgetown figure in the concluding arguments.

Illinois has been bumped off the Big Ten peak, with Wisconsin now in the lead. The Cornhuskers, who were the undisputed champions of the Big Ten last year, are now in the background, and the University of Michigan, who were the champions of the Big Ten last year, are now in the background.

Nebraska has all but clinched the Big Six championship in the Missouri Valley, where the University of Missouri set the 1927 pace, though not without a dispute with the Cornhuskers.

Texas, who were the champions of the Southwest and Rocky Mountain Conference last season, both have slumped. Texas and Utah are now out in front in these races.

No team stood out substantially above the rest last year when it came to awarding the national title. Pittsburgh and Georgia were the two most prominent teams by the end of November, but both were thrown for losses in their final games, Georgia by Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh by Stanford.

The situation gives every indication of being more complicated this year. With perhaps one exception, no team has a voice in the debate.

The whole situation, in fact, may develop into a shouting match between the 100-year-old Colorado Aggies, who were understood to be rehearsing for a presidential service elsewhere, and the home teams now have somewhat of a shouting match.

The shouting has already begun. From the University of Florida, for instance, where "there are six backs who can run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat or 10.4 at the worst."

"If that isn't speed in any football camp, where is it?" asks a local sportsman, who refers to "Cannonball Clyde" Crabtree, the 147-pound quarter back, as the "most effective and outstanding back since the day of Red Grange."

"How about Carnegie with a back field boasting such stars as Lettler, Harpster and Karcis?" asks another observer.

Georgetown and Notre Dame probably can give the answer. Wisconsin calls attention to its record, victories over Notre Dame, Michigan, and the University of Michigan. The Badgers were tied by Purdue, but if they close the season by beating Minnesota no one would dispute a place in the top flight.

Other correspondents demand a hearing for Detroit. There seems no justifiable reason for avoiding it, since Gus Dorais' machine has romped through eight straight victories and been scored on only by Tulsa.

Nowhere has the rivalry been any fiercer than in the Southwest Conference scramble, the Texas Aggies lost to Texas Christian, 0-6, but tied Southern Methodist, which in turn beat Texas University, 6-2, lost to Baylor, 0-2. Texas U. nose out Baylor and Texas Christian each by 6-0 and beat Rice only 13-6.

Hagen Again Captains U. S. Ryder Cup Team

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Walter Hagen was inducted by the Professional Golfers Association of America today to captain the United States Ryder Cup team of professional golfers which will go to England next spring for the biennial meeting with the Great Britain team.

The team probably will leave for England in May, the exact time depending upon the date of the British open tournament.

J. B. Mackie, Inwood, N. Y., secretary, said that more than half the money necessary to defray the expenses of the Ryder Cup team has been raised.

The association closed its convention today after selecting Atlanta, Ga., as the site for next year's meeting and approving an increase in membership dues from \$5 to \$10. The added money is to be used to employ a full-time permanent secretary.

Illinois Fight Body Bats "Punch Drunk" Boxers

Chicago, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Punch drunk boxers are under attack by the Illinois State Athletic Commission, which has found that "punch drunk" will have their licenses suspended.

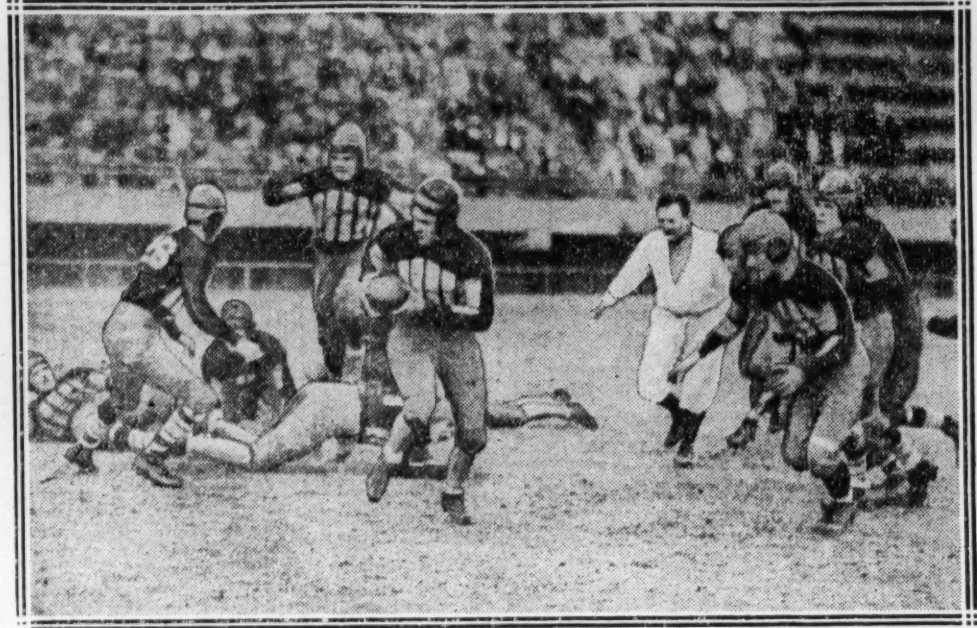
"Snuffie" Callahan, Chicago's hard hitting middleweight, who was taken four punches to land one, was the first to be examined. He passed the test.

Scrubs Score on Army, Using Nebraska Plays

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Army's scrubs lined up against the regulars today and used Nebraska plays to score a touchdown. The reserves also were given an opportunity to try their hand at stopping the Nebraska attack as put on by the scrubs, but with little success.

Crabbe, who has been playing guard on the "B" squad most of the season, was promoted to the first-string team today, being given a tryout at end.

CENTRAL BACK PICKS HOLE IN WESTERN LINE



Sanford Ross, Central quarter back, is pictured getting underway for a long gain after crossing the scrimmage line, where the Central forwards opened a large hole.

CHANGE FELT AS NEED OF HARVARD

Howreen to Go, Casey Succeeds Him, Is Being Rumored.

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—The open season for football coaches is on. At some universities, the alumni have not even waited to take out licenses before naming their successors. Where a coach has a big game against a traditional rival, it is customary to await the result of that contest, and then to name the successor. In the case of Harvard, the alumni have waited until the result of the game between Harvard and Yale, which was played last night, before naming their successor.

It is said that Howreen is to be replaced by Eddie Casey, an all-American half back nine years ago, who has had some success as coach of the Crimson yearlings. It may be that the wish of certain disgruntled alumni is father to the thought, for no alumni get disgruntled quite as easily as those of Harvard.

Howreen is not the only coach who is as apprehensive as a turkey these days. College football has arrived at a stage where success with the team is the only way to success in the cash register.

Some coaches, on the other hand, can look forward to better things as a result of their success this season. Out in the Western Conference, they point to the case of Glenn Thistlewaite, Wisconsin mentor, when the subject of short shift for coaches comes up.

Thistlewaite, formerly coach at Northwestern, where he produced two "Big Ten" champions, only to be ousted by campus politics. Now Wisconsin has an excellent chance of winning the Western Conference championship under Thistlewaite, in which case Glenn will have the laugh upon the critics of Evanston.

Of the coaches of the erstwhile "Big Three," Howreen is not the only one who has had his troubles this year. Mal Stevens, at New Haven, apparently has had a rough row to hoe.

Yale alumni are scarcely more charitable than those of Harvard, and the Yale eleven has been anything but a success this season. At the start, it looked as though Stevens was about to inaugurate his career as head coach with no little measure of success.

Aside from his wimpering, he had great material, and seemed to be handling it with discretion. Then came defeat at the hands of the Army, Maryland and Princeton, and Stevens now faces the prospect of either beating Harvard or resigning.

In the case of Stevens, it is whispered that university politics, possibly connected with the fraternity system at New Haven, have hampered him in his efforts to build up his team.

William Coyle, Herald Sports Editor, Dead

William T. Coyle, sports editor of the Washington Herald, was fatally stricken with a heart attack shortly before noon yesterday at his home, 1361 Fairmont street northwest.

Bill Coyle will be missed as well as mourned. He was that kind of a man.

Welcomed in every quarter, Bill Coyle was liked alike by the high and low in sports. He knew the sandlotter and the stars of national prominence, and he moved among them with the same distinction, endeared to both, and his friends were legion, his acquaintances countless.

Moving here from Reading, Pa., in 1918, one of a family long identified with sports writing, Bill Coyle had been affiliated with the Herald since. Recognized as an authority on sports, he knew the game called life as well, and the adage that "It matters not who won, but how you played the game," was not lost upon him.

Bill Coyle, gentleman, sportsman and fine fellow, will be missed as well as mourned.

N. Y. PUTS BAN ON BOUT FOR STRIBLING

Mitchell No Match, Is Ruling; Loughran Not Eligible.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—An official ban was put on Young Stribling's match with Andy Mitchell, California heavyweight, by the New York State Athletic Commission today. The decision on the bout, scheduled for this Friday night at Madison Square Garden, was reached on the ground that Mitchell was not a suitable opponent.

Stribling, originally matched with Jack Dorval until the latter took sick, was told that he must wait until the Pennsylvania recovers his health. Mitchell, the commission decided, could not qualify as a substitute.

Stribling, who was paid \$500 for the fight, was disappointed. He and K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York middleweights, will battle ten rounds in the main bout.

Teddy Bullock, British bantamweight, entered a challenge for the 120-pound title which was placed on file because the commission recognizes no champion in that division.

At the same time the commission barred Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, from fighting heavyweights in this State as long as he holds the 175-pound title. Loughran had asked permission of the commission to enter Tex Rickard's current elimination tournament while still holding the light-heavyweight crown.

The commission also solved definitely the managerial controversies that have surrounded the careers of Hansen, melancholy Dane from Wisconsin, for many months. Hansen will fight under the management of Billy Gilbey, former pilot of Gene Tunney, until the claim Walter Friedman holds on the boxer's services is settled in court. Hansen will be paid \$500 expenses from a fund of 20 per cent of the Dane's earnings, which will be taken from Knute's purses and held by the commission pending the court decision.

Civic Pride Gives Macks Chance to Buy Pair of Coast League Wonders

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Thomas L. Turner, president of the Portland Baseball Club, Pacific Coast League, came to Philadelphia yesterday to meet today and broadcast immediately that he had two players for sale, "the like of which have never been seen in the major leagues."

Within an hour after his five-day trip from the coast, Turner went into a huddle with President John D. Shibe and Manager Connie Mack, of the Athletics, in the basement of the Shibe Park.

"I've got two players who will win a pennant for any team," Turner declared, coming right to the point of his visit. "They are Ray French, a great southpaw, and George Wuestling, a shortstop. Wuestling is better than Boiey, of the Athletics. He's better than Cissell, of the White Sox. We sold Cissell to the White Sox for \$25,000, and naturally we would want a lot more for Wuestling—but don't begin to compare Cissell with Wuestling."

"You bet we won't," said Mr. Mack. "At least not today."

"Honestly," continued Turner, "this French is a wonderful pitcher. He has as much speed as Grove, more curves and more than Pennock, wonderful control, and he's a fighter."

"I'll bet when I go to the minor league meeting at Toronto next month every major club will make big offers for this pair, but being a Philadelphian, I want the Athletics to have first shot at my players. I have that much civic pride."

Turner formerly was a pitcher on the Athletics team and Connie Mack's son is at present secretary of the Portland Club. These were two reasons, he said, why he tipped off Connie Mack that his two stars were on the market.

Apache to Entertain Ft. Leonard Wood Team

The Apaches will have their Sunday attraction the strong Fort Leonard Wood Eleven at the Union League Park, 2:30 o'clock.

Formerly listed to play the Reina Mercedes Eleven, Manager Seymour Hall, of the Apaches, scheduled the Fort Leonard Wood gridders in the effort to bring to District fans an attraction worth their Sunday afternoon's entertainment. The Reina Mercedes Eleven was felt to be too inferior for the Apaches, who easily disposed of the Palace A. C. 48 to 0, after the latter had beaten the Mercedes, 25 to 0.

Teams Are Evenly Matched For Crimson-Bulldog Tilt

By JOHN B. KNOX (Associated Press Feature Editor).

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—Harvard and Yale will resume their ancient football rivalry November 24 more evenly matched, perhaps, than at any time within recent years.

No championship official or unofficial, is flaunted as a reward between the two teams. The game even lacks the character of a rivalry. Yet it holds a magic lure upon the American gridders, a lure that has grown up through traditional rivalry reaching back through a dozen or more college generations.

The struggle this year in the Yale Bowl will be the forty-seventh for the Crimson and the Blue. During the half-century past, Yale has won 27 games, Harvard 31, and 6 games have been tied. By a coincidence, all of the ties were 0-to-0 scores.

Until 1911 Harvard had won only five times, but in the succeeding years the Crimson wreaked vengeance on Yale by winning eight games.

Since 1922, Yale has had all the better of the gridders battles, winning in 1923 and 1924, tying in 1925, and winning again in 1926 and 1927.

This season the records of the two teams bear a striking similarity in many respects. Each team has defeated Dartmouth. Each has been beaten by West Point. On the same Saturday, Maryland defeated Yale by one touchdown, while Harvard was taking a beating from Pennsylvania by one touchdown.

Yale, in the opinion of some of its critics, has not been up to standard this year, although sluggish play in some games has been offset by aggressiveness and brilliance in others. Charlesworth, George Wuestling, a shortstop, Wuestling is better than Boiey, of the Athletics. He's better than Cissell, of the White Sox. We sold Cissell to the White Sox for \$25,000, and naturally we would want a lot more for Wuestling—but don't begin to compare Cissell with Wuestling."

"You bet we won't," said Mr. Mack. "At least not today."

"Honestly," continued Turner, "this French is a wonderful pitcher. He has as much speed as Grove, more curves and more than Pennock, wonderful control, and he's a fighter."

"I'll bet when I go to the minor league meeting at Toronto next month every major club will make big offers for this pair, but being a Philadelphian, I want the Athletics to have first shot at my players. I have that much civic pride."

Turner formerly was a pitcher on the Athletics team and Connie Mack's son is at present secretary of the Portland Club. These were two reasons, he said, why he tipped off Connie Mack that his two stars were on the market.

NEW RECORD CLAIMED. Special to The Washington Post.—Buenos Aires, Nov. 20 (Special).—The Argentine Olympic athlete, Alberto Zorrilla, swam 400 meters, using the back stroke, in 5m. 47.2-ss., creating a new world record.

THE manager of the Alexandria, Rosebuds is asked to call Manager Eddie Cantor of the G. P. O. Federals, at Atlanta 20-J after 5 o'clock in regard to Sunday's scheduled game.

Stevens Runs 32 Yards to Victory

Ross Makes Deciding Kick After Captain's Last-Period Dash.

Western Takes Lead by Pass; Third Place Won by Central.

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Tech	4	0	1.000
Eastern	3	1	.750
Central	2	2	.500
Western	1	3	.250
Business	0	4	.000

SCORES OF THE GAMES.

Game	Score
Eastern, 6; Central, 0.	
Tech, 1; Business, 0. (forfeit.)	
Eastern, 3; Western, 0.	
Central, 18; Business, 0.	
Tech, 33; Western, 0.	
Eastern, 8; Business, 6.	
Tech, 4; Central, 0.	
Western, 7; Business, 0.	
Tech, 6; Eastern, 0.	
Central, 7; Western, 6.	

By GARRETT WATERS.

TAKING the ball on a reverse play, Capt. Eugene Stevens, of Central, High, skirted Western's end for 32 yards and a touchdown in the fourth quarter yesterday and turned impending defeat into victory in the final contest of the scholastic football series. Stevens' success was complete when Sanford Ross kicked the vital extra point a few moments later and the 7-to-6 victory clinched third place in the championship race.

Until Stevens broke away for his long gallop down the sidelines, Western had held a 6-to-0 advantage in the game at Central Stadium, by virtue of a passing attack which brought the ball from past midfield to beyond the goal line on a final drive from Hunt to Cox, and Central made only one first down by rushing throughout the game, while Western totaled five.

Western's defeat and Central's victory came by means of a fumble by a fumble by Capt. Parks, of Western, in scoring territory. Lewis Beazley, Central's tackle, recovered the ball on Western's 36-yard line and set the stage for Stevens' decisive gallop a few minutes later.

The scoring play was a double pass, with Plumley handing the ball to Stevens, who outsped the Western line, and after a fumble by a fumble by Capt. Parks, of Western, in scoring territory. Lewis Beazley, Central's tackle, recovered the ball on Western's 36-yard line and set the stage for Stevens' decisive gallop a few minutes later.

This sudden turn of events seemed to instill renewed fight into the Western players, and for the remainder of the game they fought doubly hard. They tried passes continually and progressed as far as Central's 12-yard line, but were stopped by the Western line. It was through a passing attack that Western won the second quarter, on a fumble by a fumble by Capt. Parks, of Western, in scoring territory. Lewis Beazley, Central's tackle, recovered the ball on Western's 36-yard line and set the stage for Stevens' decisive gallop a few minutes later.

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Santa Barbara to Hold P.G.A. Title Event, 1929

Cleveland, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Like 19 national amateur, the Professional Golfers Association's annual tournament will be held in the Far West this year. Holding their annual convention here yesterday, the professional golfers decided to hold next year's meet at Santa Barbara, Calif., early in December. Santa Barbara is a professional amateur is to be played at Pebble Beach.

Alex Pirie, veteran pro of the old Eir Club, Chicago, was chosen president of the association for the year and the remaining following officers were selected:

—W. H. Way, Cleveland, Middle Western vice president; Willie Ogg, Worcester, Mass., Eastern vice president; J. A. Patterson, Los Angeles, Far Western vice president; J. B. Mackie, Inwood, N. Y., treasurer; and Joe R. Mitchell, Montclair, N. J., secretary.

Although eligibility requirements were tightened up two years ago, the association reported an increase in membership. There are about 1,900 members. The convention ended today.

STEIN-BLOCH BLUE SUITS For Informal Correctness

A good Blue Suit is essential to every man's wardrobe. And here is where Stein-Bloch clearly demonstrate their style supremacy. Correctly cut, properly hand-tailored of shape-retaining fabrics in heavy herringbone and wide-wale weaves. A choice group of modern models.

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HOTEL MANGERHeart of 7th Ave. 50-51st St.
Times Sq. New York City

2000 Rooms

Rooms with running water . . . \$2.50

For two . . . 3.50

Rooms with shower or bath and shower . . . 3.00-5.00

For two 4.00-5.00-6.00

No Higher Rates

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Fifth Avenue at 42nd St.,
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Massachusetts Avenue at 15th,
WASHINGTON, D. C.Rates about 1/2 of
other fine hotelsDouble room with bath,
4.00 per dayLiving room, bedroom and
bath, \$10.00 per dayAttractive Weekly and
Monthly RentalsRENT
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PIANO
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SQUEEKO MY CAR

Material is essential, every cop in town is looking your way with a distrustful look when you apply your brakes and they make that terrible noise as though you are unable to come to a stop.

SQUEEKO

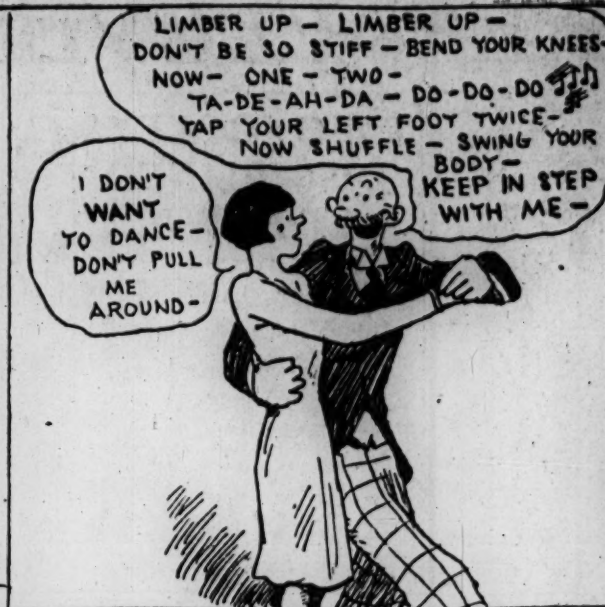
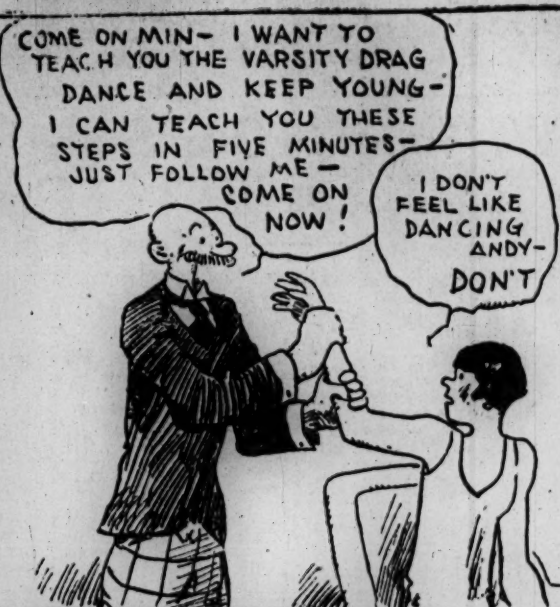
The finest penetrating oil known, will not only eliminate that terrible squeaking noise but will make your brakes hold like new. For body squeaks and springs SQUEEKO excels all others. Just say to the service man at any of the 200 leading filling stations and garages who handle our product.

"SQUEEKO MY CAR"

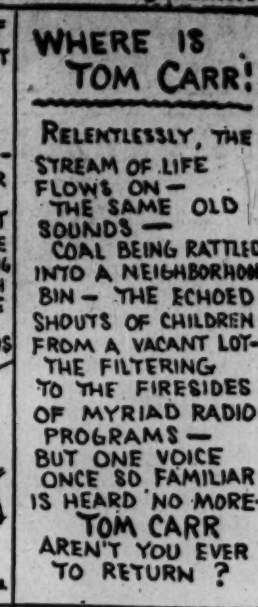
Insert on SQUEEKO. Use no oil on brakes.

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601-3-5 Eleventh St. N.W.for Burns~
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all Healing Salve"For 40 years I have been prescribing 'Dr. Gordshell's All-Healing Salve' in my practice, and have found it the most efficacious preparation I have ever tried in the treatment of Boils, Bone Pelons, Carbuncles, Clotting, Burns, Ulcers and various Sores, Eruptions and Skin Diseases. Believing the attention of physicians generally should be called to this valuable remedy, I take pleasure in writing you this letter unsolicited."
Respectfully,
"A. T. BELL, M.D."

THE GUMPS



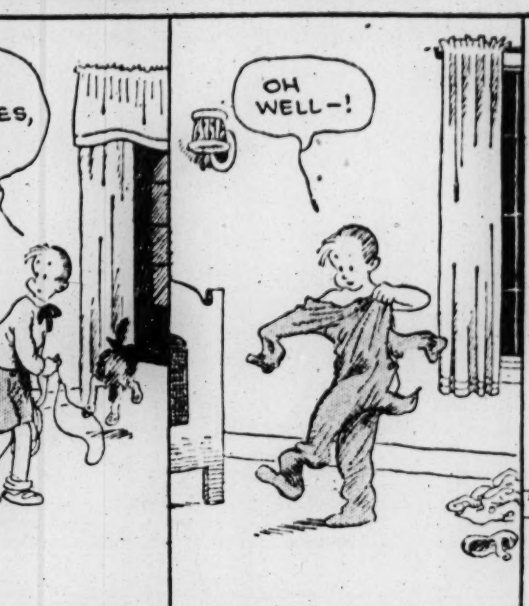
Our Dancing Fathers



ELLA CINDERS—What a Number!



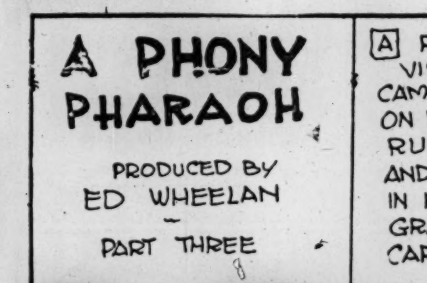
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By Ed Wheelan



BOBBY THATCHER

A Warning

By George Storm



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

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BUS
via
Mitten
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Announcing
Opening of New
International
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1421 Pennsylvania Ave.
also
Through Service
from
WASHINGTON



to
BALTIMORE
WILMINGTON
CHESTER
PHILADELPHIA
ATLANTIC CITY
NEW YORK

THE MITTEN TOURS Office has moved from the old location at Pennsylvania Ave. and 15th St. to our new and commodious quarters in the INTERNATIONAL TOURS UNION BUS TERMINAL at 1421 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Here tickets may be purchased for sightseeing tours in and around Washington and information secured regarding all Mitten Tours.

This new Bus Terminal is used for Through Bus Service, which has been inaugurated between Washington and New York via Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Connections at Philadelphia for Atlantic City

The 9:20 A.M. bus from Washington, arriving Philadelphia at 4:00 P.M., connects at Broad and Locust Sts. with an Atlantic City bus leaving 5:00 P.M., arriving Atlantic City at 7:10 P.M.

Mitten Tours deluxe buses leave Philadelphia for Atlantic City every hour on the hour from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. with an additional departure at 11:00 P.M.

The gas-electric motorbus used exclusively by Mitten Management insures comfort and safety and represents the ultimate in modern motor bus development. A fleet of Packard limousines, with uniformed chauffeurs, is also maintained for smaller sightseeing parties.

Yellow Cab

The Yellow Cab companies of Philadelphia and Atlantic City are operated by Mitten Management. Tour agents at these cities will be glad to call a cab for your group to have a cab call at your hotel in sufficient time to enable you to connect with Mitten Tours buses.

Atlantic to Pacific Coast Bus Service via Mitten Tours - Greyhound Lines

Tickets are on sale at the terminal for Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, and points out to the Pacific Coast via Philadelphia.

Make reservations at office of International Tours 1421 Pennsylvania Ave. Telephone: Metropolitan 5314-5315

MITTEN TOURS

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Smith Ser. Pow. 5 1/2 in.	1987	99
ove. Term. Bldg. 6 in.	1941	97
ewhelter Ed. 4 1/2 in.	1957	97
Gas Ball. 6 in.	1949	106
ma. Textile 8 in.	1941	93
nt. Gas & El. 8 in.	1955	93
sserrow M. C. 6 1/2 in.	1945	93
uday P. 5 1/2 in.	1937	93
uday Pack. 7 in.	1946	101
	D	
nv. & Sell. Gas. 6 in.	1950	90
nter. Bridge 7 in.	1952	93
nter. Bridge 6 1/2 in.	1952	93
	E	
mpire O. & R. 5 1/2 in.	1942	93
	F	
d. Sur. 6 in.	1957	88
nt. 5 1/2 in.	1957	103
restone Cot. M. 8 in.	1948	103
restone Tt. St.	1942	92
nt. & Sub. 5 1/2 in.	1951	92
nt. Pow. & Lt. 8 in.	1954	92
	G	
ntineau Pow. 5 in.	1956	97
nt. 5 1/2 in.	1957	97
nt. Am. Inv. 8 in.	1952	100
nt. Lndy 6 1/2 in.	1957	100
d. Bayon 6 in.	1948	96

991	991	1,000 Morris & Co 7 1/2, 1915
977	977	41,600 Narragansett Sls. 1937
973	973	21,000 Nat. Dist. 6 1/2, 1935
969	969	13,900 Nat. Pow. & Lt. 68, 20
965	965	2,000 Nat. Pow. & Lt. 68, 20
924	93	5,000 New Eng. Serv. Sls. 1935
911	911	24,000 N. Y. Pow. & Lt. 4
909	909	1,070 Niagara Falls Power
101	101	50,000 Nor. Stat. Pow. 6 1/2, 18
905	905	1,000 Nor. Stat. P. cvt 6 1/2, 18
903	903	9,000 Ohio Pow. Sls. B. 1935
901	901	9,000 Ohio Pow. Sls. B. 1935
93	93	1,000 Ohio River Ed. Sls. 1935
88	88	1,000 Ohio Falls & Ed. Sls. 1935
104	104	1,000 Oswego River Pow. Sls. 1935
951	951	1,000 Penn. Gas & El. 4 1/2, 18
96	96	8,000 Penn. Gas & El. 4 1/2, 18
924	924	8,000 Penn. Gas & El. 4 1/2, 18
977	977	8,000 Penn. Gas & El. 4 1/2, 18
1004	1004	8,000 Penn. Gas & El. 4 1/2, 18
1003	1003	13,000 Phila. El. Pow. & Lt. 1935
105	105	2,000 Potomac Edis. Sls. 1956
96	96	1,000 Potomac Edis. Sls. 1956
		4,000 Rens. Arms 5 1/2, 1935
		60,000 Richfield Oil 5 1/2, 1935
		16,000 Rochester Cent. Pow. & Lt. 1935

N	100%	100%	100%	Fidelity
Q	99%	99%	99%	Mr's
26	100%	100%	100%	Marij
1947	106	105	106	Marij
1967	87	87	87	Merch
1950	93%	97	97	Nation
1933	83%	93%	93%	New A
Q	105	105	105	Pa. W
106	102%	102%	102%	Stand
1931	144	144	144	United
106	94%	94%	94%	United
1931	99%	99%	99%	United
106	100	100	100	United
1931	99%	99%	99%	Western
57	98%	98	98	Balling
1936	100%	100%	100%	Fairmo
1952	102	102	102	Knov
1947	102	101	102	Knov
1933	105	105	105	Cluted
Q	100	100	100	United
1947	99%	99%	99%	United
1933	97%	97%	97%	South
1933	90%	90	90%	United

[illegible]

C. Spiller & Co., Boston investors—banking, announced today sale of controlling interest in the Lexington-Mo. Water Co., to T. Russell Rob and associates, of Boston.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

MAG. NOV. 20 (A.P.)—(United States ment Agriculture).—HOGS.—Receipts, closed 23 to 30 lower; top, 91c.; late-170 pounds up, 8.85c./lb.; shippers, 8.00; estimated, holdover 6,000 butchered medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 8.00; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.45c./lb.; 250 pounds 8.65c./lb.; 180 to 200, 8.35c./lb.; 110 to 160 pounds, 8.25c./lb.; packing loss, 7.55c./lb.; pigs medium, 8.90 to 100 pounds, 7.40 to 5.50 c./lb.; Receipts, 10,000; calves, receipts 100; fresh milk, receipts 100; hogs sold with holdover from Monday to 80c. lower, 16.50.
Classes stags, good and choice, 1.500 pounds, 13.25c.; 17.25c.; 1,100 to

ly which meets the in-
ments of your good ju-
ways with the greatest
the safety and payment
and principal.

*We are offering, subject to
selected notes secured by m-
er individual homes and
Issued in denominations of
\$1,000 for a 3-year term—
6%.*

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INC.
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Individual require-
ment—and al-
confidence as to
of both interest

*prior sale, a few
of desirable small-
business properties.
\$100, \$250, \$500 and
earning interest at*

LUCHS

Investments

15 K Street, Northwest

addition to submitting the an-	40.00
report, which was approved, Presi-	1.00
dent Willard gave a general resume of	1.00
current year up to the present time.	8.00
There were 17,382 stockholders repre-	3.00
sented in person or by proxies. Thorn-	4.00
ton Rollins, who has been a stock-	3.00
holder in the company longer than any	8.00
was one of the election tellers.	8.00
Railroads' Expenditures Increase.	32.00
U. S. S. 1 railroads in the first nine	1.00
months of this year made capital expendi-	2.00
tures for new equipment and additions	2.00
to their equipment to property used in	2.00
operation with the transportation	17.00
aggregating \$500,000,000, accord-	8.00
ing to a report which the Bureau of	2.00
Economic Warfare will submit to the	2.00
annual meeting of the American	23.00
Economic Association today.	5.00

Smith Ser. Pow. 5 1/2s. 1987	99
ove. Term. Bldg. 6s. 1941	97
ewhelter. Ed. 4 1/2s. 1957	97
Gas Ball. 6s. 1949	106
ma. Textile 8s. 1941	93
nt. Gas & El. 8s. 1955	103
sserrow M. C. 6 1/2s. 1945	93
uday P. 5 1/2s. 1937	93
uday Pack. 7s. 1946	101
nv. & Sell. Gas. 6s. 1950	90
nter. Bridge 7s. 1952	93
nter. Bridge 6 1/2s. 1952	93
mpire O. & R. 5 1/2s. 1942	93
d. Sug. 6s.	88
nt. 5 1/2s. 1957	103
restone Cot. M. 8s. 1948	103
restone Tt. St. 1942	97
nt. Pub. 5 1/2s. 1951	93
nt. Pow. & Lt. 8s. 1954	92
ntineau Pow. Ss. 1956	97
nt. 5 1/2s. 1957	103
nt. Am. Inv. 8s. 1952	100
ndry 6 1/2s. 1937	93
d. Bayon 6s. & 1948	96

991	991	1,000 Morris & Co 7 1/2, 1915
977	977	41,600 Narragansett Gas, 1937
993	993	21,000 Nat. Dist. Gas, 1935
1009	1009	13,900 Nat. Pow. & Lt. 68, 20
93	93	2,000 Nat. Pow. & Lt. 68, 20
924	93	5,000 New Eng. Serv. S. 68
91	91	24,000 N. Y. Pow. & Lt. 4
993	993	1,070 Niagara Falls Power
101	101	50,000 Nor. Stat. Pow. 61 1/2
905	905	1,000 Nor. Stat. P. cut 6 1/2
977	977	9,000 Ohio Pow. S. B. 1935
991	991	9,000 Ohio Pow. S. B. 1935
93	93	1,000 Ohio River Ed. S. 1935
88	88	1,000 Ohio Falls Gas & El. S. 1935
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931	931	1,000 Penn. Gas & El. 4 1/2, 19
96	96	8,000 Penn. Gas & El. 4 1/2, 19
924	924	8,000 Penn. Gas & El. 4 1/2, 19
977	977	3,000 Penn. Pow. & Lt. S. 68
1004	1004	13,000 Phila. El. Pow. S. 1935
96	96	2,000 Potomac Edis. S. 1956
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1936	100%	100%	100%	Fairmo
1952	103%	103%	103	La.
1947	102	101%	102	Knov
Q	105	105	105%	Cluted
1933	100	100	100	United
1947	99%	99%	99%	United
1933	97%	97%	97%	South
1933	90%	90	90%	United

and Deposit	315 ³ / ₄	ord
Finance 1st pfd.	21 ¹ / ₄	h
Finance 2d pfd.	20 ¹ / ₂	men
and Mortgage	168	tion
and Casualty	113 ¹ / ₂	
Ins. & Miners Trans.	46 ¹ / ₄	
Bank of Baltimore	287	
Western Bank	26	
Trust & Power	267	
Bankers pfd.	88	
Gas & Equip pfd. w.	98	
Port Richey Sugar pfd.	3	
Railways & Electric	3	
Real Estate & Guaranty w. l.	43 ¹ / ₂	Ch
Maryland Dairy prior pfd.	87 ³ / ₄	De
National Bank	53 ¹ / ₂	700
Electric Traction 5s.	96 ¹ / ₂	47
Electric Traction 5s.	96 ¹ / ₂	83 ¹ / ₂
Electric Coal 5s.	96 ¹ / ₂	200
Electric Ry. 6 1/2s.	96 ¹ / ₂	100
Electric Traction 5s.	100	8.80
Timber 6 1/2s.	94	to ch
Bankers	101	90
Port Rican Sugar 6 1/2s. w.	96 ¹ / ₂	possi
Electric Ry. 6 1/2s.	96 ¹ / ₂	90
Railways & Electric fund 5s.	65	3
Railways & Electric 6s. 1940.	85 ¹ / ₂	1300

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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ly which meets the in-
ments of your good ju-
ways with the greatest
the safety and payment
and principal.

*We are offering, subject to
selected notes secured by m-
er individual homes and
Issued in denominations of
\$1,000 for a 3-year term—
6%.*

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ment—and al-
confidence as to
of both interest

*prior sale, a few
of desirable small-
business properties.
\$100, \$250, \$500 and
earning interest at*

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Investments

15 K Street, Northwest

DISTRICT PLANNING TO SPEED PAYMENT FOR PATIENTS

Efficiency Bureau Chief Tells
Mrs. F. W. Noyes He Will
Assist Hospitals.

REPRESENTATIVE GIBSON TO ASK CONGRESS TO AID

Protest Caused by Collection
Delay of Years for Treat-
ment of Indigents.

Local hospitals frequently have to wait for months to two years before the District government reimburses them for taking care of indigent patients. It was revealed yesterday at a conference in the office of Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency. The conference was participated in by Brown, Mrs. Frank W. Noyes and Representative Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont.

Mrs. Noyes appealed to Brown and Gibson to work out some plan whereby the hospitals can collect their money at the time service is rendered, instead of having to wait as they do now. The District government pays the expenses of poor patients at the rate of \$2 a day.

Will Map Plan for Relief.
Brown announced afterward that he would launch a study of the hospital situation immediately, and then recommend a plan to correct the present inefficient system. At the outset, he will determine how much is now owed the hospitals by the government and ask the Bureau of the Budget to recommend a sum to wipe this out.

He then expects to submit a program whereby enough money will be carried in the regular appropriation bills to take care of the indigent patients as they are treated, thus ending the present system of appropriating this money in deficiency appropriation bills.

Gibson to Introduce Bill.
Once Brown has worked out his plan, Representative Gibson will urge its adoption on Capitol Hill. Both men said last night that the situation is a bad one and seriously in need of being corrected.

Representative Gibson yesterday postponed to today his scheduled inspection of Hoover Field as a possible site for a municipal airport for Washington.

Although he believes that Gravelly Point is the logical site for the airport, Gibson has not yet given his final word so that he may familiarize himself with its terrain and facilities.

Grand Army Veterans Lincoln Meeting Guests

Thirty-two members of the Grand Army of the Republic were guests of honor last night at a reception and banquet given by the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans and the American Legion, Chapter 1, at the Raleigh Hotel. The occasion was the sixty-fifth anniversary of Lincoln's address at Gettysburg.

An address of welcome was given by Oliver C. Johnson, president. Ellen Spencer Mussey, tent, daughters of Union Veterans, Helen E. Dewey, president, Maryland Department, Auxiliary, S. U. V., also spoke. Invocation was asked by the Rev. Joseph T. Casey, U. S. M. C.

Woman Fires at Peepers At Apartment Window

Mrs. Willis Livingston, of the Phillips Terrace Apartments, 1601 Argonne place northwest, after going to the window of her home to open it last night saw what she believed to be a white man standing outside looking in. She procured a pistol and fired several shots in his direction.

Police were summoned but found no trace of the man. Mrs. Livingston told the police her daughter was sick in the apartment and she had just given her some medicine. To carry of the odor of the medicine, she went to the window to open it.

Christmas Rum Theft Charged to Prisoner

Rum and brandy to be used in Christmas fruit cakes were said to have proved irresistible to William Charles Campbell, 34 years old, colored, 73 Slick's avenue, who was charged with the theft of the rum and brandy from the bakery operated by Michael Holzelein at 1849 Seventh street northwest. He is also said to have taken some eggs and butter. A charge of investigation placed against him Sunday night was changed to the more serious charges yesterday.

Thrill Is Moderator Of Congregationalists

Hugh Thrift was elected moderator of the Washington Association of Congregational Churches last night at the Peoples Congregational Church, 628 M street northeast. The Rev. Harvey W. Goodard was elected secretary and Jessie Nell Treaster, trustees appointed are James Nell and James McNulty.

Speakers at last night's meeting included the Rev. Harry Thomas Stock and Mrs. Isabella S. Hunter, of Boston; Dr. J. M. Doran, United States prohibition commissioner, and Dr. Charles Carroll, of Philadelphia.

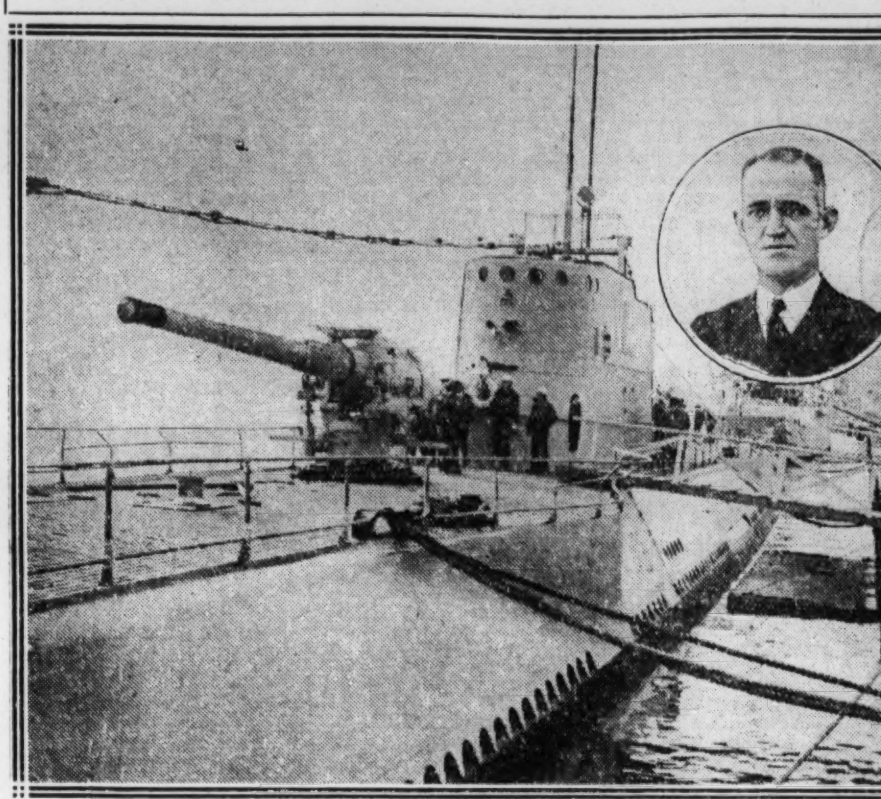
Turnage Criticizes City Court System

Washington's court system is virtually the same as it was in Civil War days, United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage declared yesterday, discussing law enforcement conditions before the Washington Advertising Club in the National Press Building.

The commissioner blamed an inadequate police force and failure of citizens to cooperate with the police for the increase in crime in the Capital. He asserted that it is virtually impossible for the 1,400 members of the department to enforce all laws, saying that an indication of their efforts in this direction, however, could be obtained from the fact that 22,000 arrests were made in the last year.

Turnage praised the individual members of the department. He directed attention to the fact that the department recovered more than half of the \$1,500,000 reported stolen last year.

NAVY'S GREAT MINE-LAYING SUBMARINE HERE



The U. S. Submarine V-4, the Navy's largest, latest and only mine-laying submarine, which arrived at the navy yard yesterday afternoon. Note the 4-inch gun on the deck and the huge conning tower. Inset—Lieut. Comdr. W. M. Quigley who commands the submarine.

NEWEST SUBMARINE AND CUTTER VISITORS

Navy's and Coast Guard's
Finest Craft of Types Open
to Public Inspection.

REMAIN UNTIL MONDAY

Champions of the Navy's undersea and the Coast Guard fleets, the submarine V-4 and the cutter Chelan, respectively, arrived at the Washington Navy Yard yesterday. The cutter is on its way to Seattle, Wash., future home port, and the submarine came in from Annapolis, Md., to receive a commission of 60 mines from the naval gun factory at the yard.

Both vessels will be objects of official and public inspection, the V-4 remaining at the navy yard until Monday, when it will leave for Provincetown, Mass., on a test cruise. The ship weathered the storm that sank the steamship Vestris last week in good condition. Visitors will be allowed on the ship after 4 o'clock in the afternoon and during the afternoon hours of Saturday and Sunday. Secretaries of the Navy will inspect the V-4 while at Portsmouth Navy Yard, N. H., and probably will visit it again before its departure from here. The V-4 is the only mine-laying submarine of the Navy.

It is the fourth of a group of nine feet submarine authorized by Congress in 1916. Two other vessels of the group are now under construction. Its propulsion machinery for surface operation consists of two main Diesel engines located in the after part of the hull, driving directly on the main and auxiliary shafts. The V-4 is equipped with a powerful storage battery. The fuel oil capacity of the plant is sufficient to provide for 100 hours of operation, and the vessel will be entirely capable of service under all conditions of weather. The ship carries torpedoes in the bow with an ample allowance of 21-inch torpedoes, and mine tubes at its stern. It is also equipped with a conning tower forward on the conning tower and one abaft of it.

Three periscopes of the latest design form a part of its equipment, and the boat is provided with the latest type of radio apparatus both for surface and submerged work, and with listening devices.

Potomac Stirs Ire Over Annexation

Vote in Favor of Plan Is
Held Blow at Arlington
County's Case.

The action of the town council of Potomac in rescinding its former action opposing annexation by the City of Alexandria and voting in favor of being annexed, by a vote of 4 to 1, at its meeting Monday night, was accepted in Arlington County yesterday as a blow to the county's case, which starts in District Court today.

All primed to go into the case at its reopening today, Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Glott said, on hearing of the council's action, that it was a damaging blow to the county's case.

Walter U. Varney, corporation attorney for the Town of Potomac, declared: "I am most surprised in the action of the council, but I have not yet lost hope in our case. I don't believe Alexandria will ever get the Town of Potomac."

Walter B. Fulton, mayor of the town, said: "While it was not an issue in the case, it was a blow to the town of Potomac. It was known I was opposed to annexation and it was also known that all members of the council on the ticket with me were of the same view."

"Within one month the council has reversed itself and no one knows what action they will take next," he said. "The expressions being made that the citizens of the town as a whole are largely in favor of being annexed without foundation. Were there a vote taken, I am confident that a large majority would oppose it," he said, "but the council's action does not provide for a vote by the citizens."

Woman, 59, Is Scalded When Pan Overturns

Mrs. Annie Todd, 59 years old, of 1215 Twenty-ninth street northwest, was severely burned yesterday afternoon at her home when she accidentally overturned a pan of boiling water.

She was removed to Emergency Hospital in a passing automobile and treated by Dr. Leon Gordon for scalds about the face and body. Her condition is said to be serious.

Police Drive Starts Trade License Run

600 Storm Bureau After
Hesse Warns That Arrest
Faces Delinquents.

Efficiency of the order issued Monday by Maj. Edwin R. Hesse, superintendent of police, for the arrest of persons doing business without licenses, began to be demonstrated yesterday when lines of persons seeking to renew their license formed in the corridors of the District Building, waiting their turn to get to the counter of the license bureau.

More than 9,000 persons, firms and corporations failed to renew their business licenses on November 1, the beginning of the license year for most classes of businesses in the District, and Hesse, in a general order to the Police Department, ordered the arrest of those doing business without new licenses.

Wade H. Coombs, superintendent of licenses, estimated that 600 persons came into the District Building and got new licenses, following publication of the police orders yesterday morning.

Housebreaking and larceny were charged in indictments against Herbert Thomas, Samuel Betters, Benjamin Shapiro, Maurice Green, John Glenn, Steven Outlaw, Frank H. Clouse, Eugene L. Young, Frank Tolson, Earl Beasley, Louis Franklin and William H. Taylor, while two indictments of housebreaking were returned against Frederick T. Cooke.

John Stoner, Ottoway Walker, Harry Gallatin, Joe Whitton, Francis T. Gillespie, Louis Bell, Benjamin Beverly, Hattie Brooks and George John Stinchfield were indicted on grand larceny in indictments. Joyriding was charged in indictments against George John Stinchfield, Willie Meeks, Malcolm Stewart, James A. Proctor, William A. Carter, William A. Crews and Larman P. McNeil.

Four school robberies were reported to the police yesterday, which included the blowing of a safe at Wilson Normal School and the theft of approximately \$100 therefrom, the ransacking of the Macfarland Junior High and Raymond Schools, from which the contents of combination banks and stamp machines were taken, and the theft of carpenter's instruments from the new McKinley High School.

The safe blowing job at the normal school, which is located at Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, is said to have been committed by a professional yegman, but the robberies in the other schools are believed by the police to have been committed by amateurs. All of the robberies were committed either Monday night or early yesterday morning.

The Macfarland and Raymond Schools in both instances were gained by breaking a glass in a rear or side door, and as the two buildings are connected by a bridge, the police thought that these two robberies, at least, were committed by the same parties.

The Macfarland is located at Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest and the Raymond at Tenth street and Spring road northwest.

The loss from the combination banks and stamp machines in either case is not believed to have run over \$10. The robberies were discovered yesterday morning when the schools were opened.

At the Wilson Normal School a blanket had been thrown over the safe to deaden the sound of the explosion as the knob of the safe was turned, and was left behind when the robbers escaped. The local fingerprint experts were called upon to investigate, but so far as could be determined, no definite impressions were found.

The loss at McKinley High School included a set of spur gear cutters, five micrometers and a set of reverse clippers, with a total value of \$250. The tools were a part of the school equipment, and the property of the District government.

Driver Is Slightly Hurt When Car Strikes Auto

King D. Hall, colored, 52 years old, 525 Twenty-third street northwest, escaped with minor injuries yesterday when an automobile he was driving was struck by a Capital Transit street car at Nineteenth and D streets northwest.

He was removed to Emergency Hospital in the patrol wagon of the Third Precinct and treated by Dr. Leon Gordon for cuts over the eye and on the hand and shock. He later returned to his home.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association, Social Oyster Club, Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Banquet—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Board of Education, Franklin Administration Building, 3:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Capital City Chiropractors Association, 1114 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 7:30 o'clock.

INDICTMENTS FOUND AGAINST 41 PERSONS

Two Are Charged With Second-Degree Murder;
Other Offenses.

Forty-one indictments, including two charging second degree murder, were returned to the District Supreme Court yesterday by the grand jury. Nine other charges were ignored by the jury.

The murder indictments were found against Clarence Patterson and Edward Newman, both colored. Patterson is charged with the fatal stabbing of Thomas M. Root, colored, during an altercation in front of 37 Penton place northwest on September 14. The indictment against Newman charged that he shot and fatally wounded Leroy Taylor on August 26.

Housebreaking and larceny were charged in indictments against Herbert Thomas, Samuel Betters, Benjamin Shapiro, Maurice Green, John Glenn, Steven Outlaw, Frank H. Clouse, Eugene L. Young, Frank Tolson, Earl Beasley, Louis Franklin and William H. Taylor, while two indictments of housebreaking were returned against Frederick T. Cooke.

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Police Sergeant Loses Appeal From \$150 Fine

Police Sgt. J. O. B. (Dolly) Gray of the Twelfth Precinct, yesterday lost his appeal from a \$150 fine imposed by the Police Trial Board.

Gray was formally charged with not reporting to the street when he should have been, and of conduct prejudicial to the Police Department. Actually he was accused of being in the precinct station asleep. The board fined him \$150 and the Commissioners yesterday approved that sentence.

Clerk Charges Oppression Caused by Book He Wrote

Wittner, of Traffic Bureau, Asserts Inspector Sought His
Dismissal Because He Did Not Approve Volume
on Modern Marriage Customs.

Inspector E. W. Brown, of the Traffic Bureau, suspended Loren H. Wittner, Traffic Bureau clerk, and sought his dismissal from the District service because the inspector did not like a book Wittner is writing, it was charged yesterday in Wittner's reply to Brown's accusation of "inefficiency."

Wittner, came into public notice early in the recent political campaign when he told the Civil Service Commission that it had no authority to enforce its stringent regulations which, he said, denied him his constitutional right of free speech. Just before election Brown suspended Wittner and Maj. Edwin R. Hesse, superintendent of police, recommended his immediate dismissal for "inefficiency." It was said at that time that Wittner was preparing a speech on behalf of Gov. Smith when Brown came along and snatched it from his typewriter.

Wittner told the District Commissioners yesterday that he is ready to perform his duties and has been ready since he was suspended and left the Traffic Bureau when Brown told him to "get out only because of the favor of the police inspector's orders. He insisted Brown had no authority to suspend him and said the District will have to pay a suit for his removal."

Wittner denied that he had "recruited among women employees of the Bureau a book of an offensive nature dealing with companionate marriage, free love and similar subjects. His book, Wittner said, was entitled "Blue-blood Intimacies" and was not offensive, but was a satirical review of modern marriage customs and practices, with special attention given heredity. The book is not yet published and he merely had sought to get an idea of what public opinion would be, he said, and Brown is no judge of its qualities.

The District Commissioners did not act on the question at their board meeting yesterday and the whole matter was left for another meeting.

NEW LICENSE TAGS' DISTRIBUTION BEGINS DECEMBER 1

Car Owners Urged to Make
Early Application and
Avoid Congestion.

PERMITS NOT IN FORCE UNTIL MIDDLE OF MONTH

Police Will Assist Motorists in
Complying With the Law;
Some of Rules.

Distribution of automobile license tags for 1929 will begin December 1, under plans of Wade Coombs, superintendent of licenses, approved yesterday by the District Commissioners.

The new permits will be recognized and may not be used before December 15, nor will old tags be recognized after midnight, December 31. Coombs said. Persons purchasing automobiles after December 1 may not use new tags on them until December 15. Coombs warned he said confusion might arise because the new tags would be issued any time after December 1.

Application blanks will be distributed to all police precincts and traffic bureau and police officers will assist motorists in filling out the applications. Names and addresses should be printed on the tags. A type writer, but the signature of the owner of the automobile must be written in ink.

Coombs urged all motorists to get their new tags as soon as possible to avoid the congestion resulting in long lines of applicants in the last two or three days of the year. There were 142,360 license tags sold in the District up to the end of September, as compared with 122,253 tags sold on the same date last year, Coombs said. He said he expected another increase next year. The explanation of the 16.4 per cent increase, he said, was the number of sales of automobiles, and does not mean there was an automobile for each tag sold. Coombs said. Total registrations throughout the country on that date were 17,688,140, as against 16,685,967 on the same date last year.

The murder indictments were found against Clarence Patterson and Edward Newman, both colored. Patterson is charged with the fatal stabbing of Thomas M. Root, colored, during an altercation in front of 37 Penton place northwest on September 14. The indictment against Newman charged that he shot and fatally wounded Leroy Taylor on August 26.

Chicagoan Asks \$103,000 Be Paid Him by Germany

Suit to compel the German government to reimburse him to the extent of \$103,000 was filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Robert J. Thompson, of Chicago, who requested the court to order the alien property custodian and the United States Treasury to admit his claim and reimburse him from funds of the German government held by the American officials.

Thompson declared he purchased 300,000 marks of the imperial German bonds in 1915 for \$103,000 in gold. The bonds were later repudiated by the German republic, he said, and refusal was made to pay them. He declared that he had informed the American officials that he held a sufficient sum belonging to the German government to satisfy his claim. Attorney Edmund Burke appeared for Thompson.

Father Shields' Body Placed in Mausoleum

Final tribute was paid to the late Rev. Thomas E. Shields, founder of the Catholic Sisters College, when his body was removed from its temporary resting place yesterday afternoon and placed in the newly completed mausoleum erected on the campus of the college in Brookland.

Reinterment was preceded by the celebration of solemn pontifical mass in the chapel of the college by the Rev. Charles E. Eastling, pastor of St. George A. Dougherty acted as assistant priest. The services were under the direction of the Rev. Edward B. Jordan.

The body of Shields, which was used at the mass, was sung by a choir from Pope John X School of Liturgical Music in Manhattanville, N. Y.

U. S. Aids Expect Dale Bill Passage

Believe Vote of Congress
Will Favor Increased Retirement Rates.

"Feeling certain that all it needs is a vote on the floor of the House to assure passage, advocates of liberalized retirement for Federal employees, as expressed in the Dale bill, are preparing to get that measure through at the coming session of Congress."

The legislation increasing the maximum retirement annuity from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year has passed the Senate; has been reported by the House and approved by its rules committee. Failure of consideration of the bill checked its passage at the last session of Congress.

Besides increasing the maximum annuity for retired Federal employees, the Dale bill permits optional retirement after 30 years' service, two years earlier than now.

Robert H. Alcorn, chairman of the joint conference on retirement, is optimistic on passage of the bill.

Hilltop Football Victory Wins Bride for Student

Marjorie L. Morris Fulfills Promise to Wed F. Stanley Nishwitz Should Georgetown Eleven
Defeat West Virginia.

When Georgetown's football team defeated the University of West Virginia Saturday, it rang the wedding bells for Marjorie L. Morris, 20 years old, of 26 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Stanley Nishwitz, 21 years old, of 3801 Fulton street northwest.

The young couple had been sweethearts since the time they were both in the fifth grade of the John Eaton School, and although their paths had both separated widely, Miss Morris had agreed that if Georgetown's gridiron warriors defeated West Virginia she would marry Nishwitz.

So, when Georgetown scored two touchdowns while the visitors were helpless, the young couple married at Rockville late Saturday afternoon and were married, it was learned yesterday. Difficulties nearly wrecked the romance which started in the John Eaton School several years ago, but they have been surmounted.

Miss Morris was accompanied by her father, Maj. T. R. Morris, to the Philippine Islands. When she returned to Washington her boyfriend went to the foreign service school at the Virginia Military Institute.

Before completing the course there, however, young Nishwitz decided to return to Washington and go to the foreign service school at Georgetown University. He is now in his third year at the school.

The parents of the bride and the bridegroom were surprised when informed of the marriage. Both thought that the principals were too young to be married.

The youth's father, W. T. Nishwitz, however, rallied to the support of the young couple by giving his son a position in his office.

DIRECTOR DEFENDS NEW SIGNAL LIGHTS

Harland Says Rhode Island
Avenue Traffic Confusion
Is Being Overcome.

Changes He Will Make
Sixteen zoning changes, several involving points of wide interest and apparently destined to be the subject of determined fights, will be considered at a public hearing before the District Zoning Commission at 10 o'clock this morning in the board room of the District Building.

Whether existing zoning is to be changed so as to permit construction of semidetached residences in the territory between Thirtieth and Fourteenth, Ingraham, Hamilton and Gallatin streets northwest, is expected to prove the subject of warm debate between representatives of the many Government departments and those who "posed to any change from the present zoning which limits construction to detached homes."

Hotel Project of Interest.
Because it represents the first drift back to Pennsylvania avenue since business and office development began to swing northward several years ago, the proposal of owners of the National Hotel property, at Sixth street and the avenue, to construct a new hotel on the site will be watched with special interest.

The project will be up at the hearing today through the petition of the owners to increase the present 90-foot height limit to 110 feet. The new hotel will front on Pennsylvania avenue and will be across the street from new Government buildings, the average height of which is expected to be in the neighborhood of 110 feet.

Plan to Build Anyway.
Whether the increased height limit is approved or not, it is said, the backers of the new hotel project plan to go through with their building plans.

Whether the 110-foot height area now existing is to be extended will be considered in connection with the proposal of owners to increase to 110 feet the height limit for 1521-23 K street northwest. This property is at the intersection of K street and the intersection of Vermont avenue and U street.

2 Citizen Groups Reelect Leaders

Columbia Heights Retains
Easterling in Presidency;
Kalamora, Gordon.

Officers were elected by the Kalamora and Columbia Heights Citizens Associations last night.

Spencer Gordon was reelected president of the Kalamora association at its meeting at the parish house of St. Margaret's Church. Other officers elected were Edmund Platt, first vice president; Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, second vice president, and Joseph Fitzgerald, secretary.

George F. Mitchell and Mrs. Edna R. Johnston were named as delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations. Charles S. Easterling was reelected president of the Columbia Heights association. D. W. Payne was elected first vice president; Dr. Pate B. Korteles, second vice president; Robert Coleman, Jr., secretary, and W. W. Coulllette, treasurer. The Rev. M. R. Lovell was appointed treasurer. H. T. Phillips and E. E. La Vinje were named delegates to the federation.

De Groot Is Reelected Baptists' Moderator

Edward H. DeGroot, Jr., was reelected moderator last night at the second annual meeting of the Washington Baptist Association of the District of Columbia. The Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Pettit delivered the principal address last evening. The session yesterday morning was opened with devotions, led by the Rev. J. W. Many, pastor of East Washington Heights Baptist Church.

Clarence Nichols, 17 years old, colored, of Wheaton, Md., was fatally shot yesterday afternoon while hunting in the woods near his home.

According to friends who were accused of the shooting, he had been discharged, the charge passing through the hands of the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Pettit, of Montgomery County, investigated the case.

Wheaton Boy Is Killed While on Hunting Trip

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According to friends who were accused of the shooting, he had been discharged, the charge passing through the hands of the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Pettit, of Montgomery County, investigated the case.

Auto Slightly Injured Man on Fifth Street

William Bowen, 38 years old, of 413 A street southeast, was cut about the legs last night when he was struck by an automobile while standing on Fifth street, between A and B streets southeast.

He was taken to Providence Hospital by John F. Williams, of 110 Vermont street northwest, driver of the machine. After treatment, the injured man was taken to his home. His condition is not serious.

CHAMBER REFUSES TO INDOOR DEATH PENALTY PROTEST

Committees' Recommendation
Tabled on Plea of Col.
Robert N. Harper.

RED CROSS AND CHEST CAMPAIGNS DESCRIBED

Capital Business Men Go on
Record in Favor of Raise in
Navy Yard Wages.

Action on abolishing capital punishment in the District was postponed last night at the monthly meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce at the Willard Hotel.

After a vigorous address by Col. Robert N. Harper, who declared the question too serious for the chamber to take upon, the motion was laid on the table. Previously, reports had been submitted by Judge Mary O'Toole, chairman of the committee on law and legislation, and Mrs. Caroline B. Stevens, chairman of a special subcommittee, which had studied deeply into the subject, both deploring the present punishment by death. In her report, Mrs. Stevens declared the danger of capital punishment, that it imposed a heavy burden on the state, and also that the state cannot "murder every time it takes the life of a criminal."

Col. Harper refuted this statement, declaring that murder was well defined by law, and that people were not hanged for joy sentiment. The murderer who premeditated his crime, and removed from society, he said, and then made the motion that the chamber should pass the matter for more consideration.

Higher Education Topic.
Speaking on facilities for higher education in Washington, Dr. Clyde Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, declared opportunities here were exceptional, especially for those who wish to take courses in library work, hygiene and public health and economics. He pointed out that the many Government departments and bureaus in Washington, with their experts and extensive data, offer unusual facilities for study.

Dwelling on the business side of education, Dr. Marvin declared 14,000 students were registered at the four universities in Washington, and these students spent \$2,000 each yearly on education, for a total annual expenditure of \$28,000,000.

Gen. John A. Johnston, chairman of the roll call of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross denied statements that officers and executives of the organization were highly paid for contributions made for relief. These officers, he declared, serve without a penny of compensation.

Community Chest Described.
Elwood Street, director of the Washington Community Chest, spoke on how that organization would affect economies in appeals for contributions for relief and social work, and added that every cent would go to places of greatest need.

Submitting a report on the progress